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# NET REVENUE FELL OFF trains \$227.714.23; other passenger train revenue, \$79,124.58; average

## Annual Report of the Boston & Maine Soldiers Way-lay Driver of Express Railroad Shows Effect of Panic

and Maine Rail: oad Company, which neering, \$1,931,241.02; engine house has been filed at the office of the expenses, \$522,788.62; fuel for road Maine state board of railroad com- locomotives, \$3,954,993.72; water for fort, the was left almost dead, but missioners, shows that the road felt road locomotives, \$147,954.94; salthe financial spanic very severely.

\$41,125,256,50 for the preceding year. a decrease of \$2,134,507.56; operating expenses,\$29,354,196,92 against \$30,968,397,46 for the preceding Year, a decrease of \$1,614,200.54; net \$9,630,552.02 revenue. against \$10,556.859.04 for the preceding year, a decrease of \$520,307.-

The annual report of the Boston | em/gloyes, \$3,267,868.37; road engi aries and expenses of general offices, During the past year the operating \$110,757.32; satarics and expenses of revenues -were \$38,990,784.94 against clerks and attendants. \$319,277.82; injuries to persons, \$118,968.02; dam age to property, \$63,740.58.

Other Items in the report are a follows: Number of passengers carried earning revenue, 43,211,995; mile, 750,805,436; number of passengers carried one mile per mile of road, 352,690; number of tons car-The operating expenses are in part ried of freight earning revenue, 20, as follows : Superintendence, \$165, 135.853; mumber of tons of freight 738.15; removal of snow, sand and carried one mile, 2,152,027,450; averfee, \$99,449.68; regains of steam to age number of passengers per train comotives, \$1.377,105.06; shop ma-chinery and tools, \$50,019.96; dis-gers per car mile, 14; freight revepatching trains, \$190,332.94; station rue, \$22,486,065.13; ; assenger reve

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ation, worth 50c each......25c Each

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Celery Trays, 25c value......19c

50c Nut Bowls ...... 25c

25c Water Bottles.....toc

15c Cheese Plates ......5e

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dozen, at......se Dozen

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Fine Celery Trays, decorated German

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Bread and Butter Plates, a dozen

revenue, \$90,003.48; mail revenue \$509,943.22; express revenue, \$1,417. 922,29; fallk revenue on passenge anmber of employes in Malne, 1,975

BADLY USED UP

from Fort Constitution, while on his way home from this city to Fort Constitution, on Sunday night was set upon near the third bridge and badly braten by three men from the managed to drag himself to the fort where he received proper attention and rejoined the assault. Arresthave been made. The assent is said to have been the result of the refusal of the driver to bring linger from this city to cortain restricted men at

#### ELKS BOWLING ALLEYS

The alleys will be open to the pul-He on Thanksgiving day from 9 a. m, until 11 p. m.

sets you crazy. Can't hear the touch Brazillia Trefethen at the Interof your clothing. Dean's Dintment vene cures the most obstinate cases. Why

Rev. E. H. Macy was a Monday visiter in Portsmouth on Justness. Mrs. Harvey Grant of Otis avenue

Mr. John Henderson of Lave land is taking his vacation from the may) and and with his wife, is visiting bis sister in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Luts of Olis avenue tas returned from a visit in Boston Mr. Byron Howard of Massachu setts has been a recent visitor in

Mrs. Joseph W. Hubbs of Went worth street is confined to her house hy illness.

Touight in Grange Hall the Sons Veterans will have a hencil lance and a good criwd is assured. is the boys always give a good time Miss Harriet A. Seavey of Ports-mouth, president of the Seaside Caion, Christian Endeavor, was visitor in town on Sunday.

There will be a resular meeting of Whippie Lodge of Good Templars on Wednesday evening in Grange Hall. Mr. and Mis. Fairfax Stimson" Everett, Mass., were visitors in town over Sunday.

have recently been the guests of helr consin, Miss C. Mildred Don nell of Connat street.

There seems to be a regular coldemic of dog killing in town lately On Sunday afternoon an automobile ran over and killed the valuable little Boston bull puppy belonging to Miss Ricanor Lovell, librarian at the Ricc

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allington and Mrs. Frank Adlington of South Berwich were the guests of friends in town over Sunday.

For all the latest local news order the Heraid for three months deliv- Boughton from Baltimore with 3600 town Monday on business.

of Portsmouth were among those

## From Oregon Back to Old Home

## More Havoc Among the Dogs of Kittery

## Three Young Men Go to Florida to Work

#### The Methodist Organ Recital Was an Artistic Success

Kittery Me., Nov. 24. Mr. Sumner B. Howard from As oria, Oregon, after an absence of Gitty-seven years from Kittery, has tome back to town and in the fu-Hives, eczema, Reb or salt themm ture will make his home with Mr.

> Mr. Carroll Bartlett of Cldcago, & awyer of that city who has been on visit to his father in town, has re-

passed Saturday in Boston,

The Misses Spinney of Portsmouth

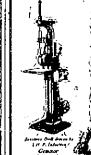
Horary.

Rev. E. T. Pitts of Elict was in

Mr. Affred Googins was in Port land on Monday to attend the funcial of his uncle.

Mr. Fred B. Whiteamb and wife

The cost for power is exactly proportional to work done When Gemotors (drive the tool



When work stops the power expense There is no useless power consumed when Genover turn 'the spindles'

A hère is no jiower tools are idle, expense when busi-

Rockingham County Light and Power Co.

in school on Wednesday, Nov. 25. at 2 p, m. It is hered that parents and friends of the school will endeavor to be present. An enter tainment will be given by both de partments and homemade candy will be on sale. The preceeds are to be used for the benefit of the school

purchased by the primary department, also purchasing pictures and hooks for the school library. The many friends of Miss Hattle M. Laugton will be sorry to lear)

that she is ill.

such as framing the picture, recently

A very fair number heard grand reopening organ recital on on. Monday evening at the Second Methodist church. The artists were Mr. E. Russell Sanborn of Boston. organist; Mr. Charles W. Gray of Portsmouth, barilone soloist; Mrs. Charies W. Philbrick of Kittery, ac-Mr. Sanborn's fine companist. technique proved hlm an actist worthy of his great reputation. Mr. Gray showed wenderful versatility in pleasing numbers. Mrs. , Philbrick deserves unanalified unifse for her fienty rendered accompaniments; Mr. Gray's selections. gram, as given, was:

Toecata, Callacria

Mr. Sanborn Andantiao, Mr. Sanborn

Mr. Gray Processional March. Whitney ist Movement of Grand Sonate,

Mr. Sauborn Blow, Blow, Thon Winter Winds,

Encore, Love Me or Not.

Mr. Grav

invocation, Mr. Sauborn

My Fate and Thine. Chebre, I'd fike to live in a Lazy Land.

Mr. Gray Intermeszo, Cavaleria Rusticana,

Mr. Sanborn

Collegan Mr. Sanborn

Kittery Point

Schooler M. D. S., loaded with lumber, Port Reville to Bridge; ort.

Mrs. Edi ' Grace Hornsburger of Newton, N. H., is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Francenia Mace has returne: from visiting relatives in Limerick.

Sidney Carter, Vernon Riley and Fred Faller left today for New Au gustine, Ula., where they have so ured (esitlong to the carriers fa

Tog Lenape arrived from Philadel-phia towing barge Bay Ridge ,or A. W. Walker Co.

barge No. 9 from Bath, and Greenland from Portland.

Sailed: Tug Conestago towing barges Churry and Franklin for Phili-

adelphia. Avrived: Schooner Van Alleus

tons of coal for Boston and Maine

## LOST

A small wooden box containing several brooches and other ornanents of small value except as keep akes, was left in the postoffice or the sixteenth of November, and with it a small eardboard box containing fine water-color brushes and paints. A reward of five dollars will be paid to the fluder on leaving these boxes and contents at the drug store of Mr. Renjamin Green, on the corner of High and Congress streets.

#### SUFFERED A BAD TURN

Albert H. Entwistle, who has been Ill at his home on Cabot street for the past six weeks, the result of the fall in the dry dock, suffered an ill fath on Monday, He recovered some what during the day, but last night was very ill.

Grace George, who will be seen at Music Hall this evening in the "Divorcene," will shortly take up her new play, "Here and There," which she will open with in New York the

# VARIETY DAY IN POLICE COURT

## A Razor, Broken Windows and Several **Cases of Intoxication**

Monday certainty was a freak lay and as a result the police were misy on Monday and the police court was busy today. Though a variety of signers marched before the tribanat there was not much revenue received from the several cases which Judge Simes heard and acted

#### Lost \$30 and His Clothes

George Webber of York came over m Monday with a bundle of money and intended to purchase some glad rags. The social sway engaged George and he became interested in that line to his sorrow. Today he old the court somebody annexed thennelves to \$30 of his bank account and also he was a few bundles ship. The court considered that he had frouble enough and ordered him future visits.

Peter Rider and Russell Jones had few words that led to a sidewalk clinch in which one of them was a ititle disfigured about the face.

They were comrades just the same and told the court just how it happened in a good natured way. They were never up before for any trouble, some time and the court placed the and the court placed the case on file, cases of both on file.

Frank Trosty was charged with Prowing rocks at the window of a Nebody could prove that he juggled the rocks that broke the glass and the court discharged bing,

#### He Flashed a Razon

Isalah Roundtree and his brothers had a house warning on Market street on Monday evening. It was a warming all right and got so warm that Isaiah flashed a big razor and shortened the breath of the other gazed on the keen-edged barber's im plement waving in the air.

The family all ground has been more or less in trouble since they glided in here from Newburyport cleased with a little advice for his and on the agreement that the whole outfit pack up and glife out again the court placed the case on file and allowed them time to get together under the supervision of the police.

Two delegates from the dry territory of Haverhill and Newburyport, David Shaw and Edward Waters, agreed to call it their last visit for

## HE FELL AWONG THIEVES

## Ambrose Sturgeon's Experience with a Ten Dollar Bill

Robert Young, P. J. Downing and presuma.

About the o'clock they went to a party and he was to settle all bills. named out a ten dollar bill for the finally settled out of court.

Ambrose Sturgeon, strangers to early The proprietor made the change other and to the city, got acquainted, and paye Sturgeon back \$9.00. The on Monday night and also got in change was no more than in the luncis of the proprietor when it was, alleged by totel where two of them, Downing and Downing snatched the money and Young, were to have a room at and escaped by smashing out the the espense of Sturgeon, who applicans in a window of a room and praired to have all the money of the jumped to the yard. Downing and Sturgeon met the proprietor and or store and Sturgeon found this mornhered a room for his friends and lag at another hotel. The case was

#### CHELSEA FIREBUGS

#### The Profismouth arrived towing Two Mate Airests for Setting Fires Laconic and so the two got together in the Stricken City

Chelsea, Mass., Nov. 24-Two more alteged firebugs are under arrest. They are Carl F. Heyder. twenty years old, unmarried, a form Springvale avenue, and Allen E. Nov. 27th between the hours of Hartford, cleven years old, who seven and eight o'clock to nominate a works on a farm in the Woodlawn section.

They are charged with having se fire on the night of November 17 to the house of Mrs. Mahiddy Allen at No. 4 Brinks street, Chelsen. Mrs. Alten is the sister-in-law of the Allen who employs Heyder, and the Hartford boy is the grandson of Mts Mahiddy Allen.

The pelice allege that the motive for the setting of the fire was re- ward room on Friday evening, Nov. venge. They state that the Hartford 27, between the hours of five and boy, according to the Allen brothers eight o'clock to nominate a candiand Mrs. Mahiddy Allen, had a date for councilman and to transact crievance against his grandmother. The grievance, the Allen family contend, was a fancied one and that there was no reason why the Hart ford boy should show any ill will toward them.

The blaze raused considerable ex citement to that section of Chelsen. The house was a one and one half story wooden structure and was ractically destroyed.

#### FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

The football team of the Laconin will reside at No. 23 Pleasant street

High school claims the New Hampshire [[igh school champlonsh!p. Somersworth was the only team with a record entitling it to rank with for a Saturday game at Laconia, The home team wen, 21 to 0.

#### WARD 4 REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican voters of Ward Four are requested to meet at the South Ward Room Friday caudidate for councilman and transnot such other business as may come

A. H. LOCKE. Charles F. Cole. Secretary.

CAUGUS NOTICE

The Republican voters of Ward One are requested to meet at the any other business that may come before said caucus.

F. W. KNIGHT, Chairman. GEORGE R. PALFREY Clerk.

#### BEWLEY-FORBES

Edward Bewley and Mrs. Edwa J. Forbes were married at the Universalisi quesonage this forenout by Rev. George E. Leighton. The groom is a steamfilter at the navy

After a short welding trip they

# Geo.B. French Co

## PURCHASES TWENTY SQUARE MILES OF TIMBER LAND

recorded in Hillsborough, Cheshire This makes a total of 8479 a res of and Sullivan counties by which Coun- Uniber hand which with the large thor William H. Anderson of Nashua, president and manager of the New England Excelsion, Palp and Lumber | chase above 12,000 acres. company of Peterborough, comes into control of twenty square utiles of timber land and water rights in Long and Island ponds, and becomes the Bonaparte Filed Petition to Supreme possessor of what is one of the Inigest tracts of timber land in New England, Careful estimates of con-servative lumber men place the ani-Polarizatio has filed a petition for a ount of sawable timber now standing with it obtains in the sagrena on the property taken over by Mr. court of the United States, under Anderson at upwards of 50,000,000 that court to issue a writ of certifol feet, the estimate not including soft and to the clearly court of appeals for pine, poplar and the smaller growth, 500 seventh circuit to review the

that of Mr. Aanderson in extent or was fixed \$29,000,000 on the charge ty, which has an equal acreage, but Landle' decision. In which the stumpage is less.

The land of which Mr. Anderson be the biggest lumber transaction ever recorded in New England,

The invotion of the property is such that togs can be drawn to the while two nonds farnish an inexhauschase in reads by Mr. Anderson perstabily and not as a representative of the New England Excelsion conpany or any combination of men. II to-date excelsion factory.

The holdings of Mr. Anderson Inclade the James Robb property of 1250 acres, Wilson property of 271 Bishop 45 acres, Bates 45 neres. neres, William Dodge 65 acres, Havvey 195 acres, Hobbs 200 acress Town farm 325 acres. Howe 100 acres Dicke 420 acres, Green, Stacy, Fil. Messinger, Temple, Cha; man. Knowlton and Wilson properties 1900 acres. Moore-Robb 1800 acres, Bargen 65 acres, Trask 26 acres, Alles 25 acres Stacy 149 acres, Flint 50 acres, and

Nushna, Nov. 24-Deeds have been the Gjenson traperty of 180 acres timets of spront and pasture landbring the found acreage of the pur-

GOVERNMENT STILL FIGHTING

Court in Standard Oll Case

There are only two other tracts of judgment of the court reversing the timber land under single control in juding, or Judge Landis in the case New England that even approach to which the Standard Oil Company value-Corbin park, which has pos of closaling the natistant law. The sibly a greater accease, but less distribuy-general takes the position standing timber, and the holdings of that the court of appeals was willow. Henry & Sons in Lincoln and vicini- jurisalization when it reversed Judge

The patition sets forth the law and the facts upon which the prosecution has secured control is located in the was based, the ralings of the trial town of Steddard, Antrim, Nelson could, and the propositions of the chart Washington, and including the maish and pasture land is in excess indicate of the trial court. It then 12,000 acres. It includes the states the contentions of the governholdings of the old Steddard Lamber Each on the law as to the pre-many company, which suffered heavy loss thes of knowledge of the lawfal rate a few years ago by a fire which describy the defendant as to the featherny troyed a whole town. It is said to whalfted and excluded, and as to the caricula seing the ,tope; unit of the offence.

On the question of the amount of fine and the supplemental inquiry, mills at a merely nominal expense the petition says: "The trial court committed no error by holding the tible water supply: with which to supplemental inquiry. The trial court of crate the various mills. The pure was not proceeding without authority. or exceeding its authority, but was proceeding under the statute and act ing within the limits of punshingui ased by the statute. If so there was is his intention to rebuild the burned in question of error of law to be re mills of the Stoddard Lumber com- viewed, and the apellate court had no many and to creet in addition an up-legitimate function to perform respecting the sentence, in condemning Judge Lensiis on this account the appollate fourt exceeds the bounds of 'the authority and usurped a indictal acres. Wellman property of 65 acres. power not belonging to it. The lawer and discretion to impose sentence Moore-Robb 485 acres, Shedd 240 Is a personal rower and discretion nercs, Biount 45 acres. Walker So Complited to the trial judge and can-1.1 be reviewed or revised by any other tellmant

"The attorney-general conceives i to be very important that the true do trine in this matter should be settled for the direction and control o tederal appellate courts throughout the country. He submits that th daht of appeal at all in criminal

should not be carried heyond its true soure. Originally allon a defendant one tried and convinted di that was the of of it. In giving him the right of with the sale discretion of the trial source in regard to the character or eretion of the lower court on the one

of the unler.

But if this cours is of opinion that rate, and that an appellate court may revise the someone, then we say that, there is authority for the view that the court of appeals here bad the for that reason at least, and that on corded theatrical stars. the ratio ground this court under its In spenting about Miss George's now r to afficial reverse or modify plans, Mr. Brady stated that Grace posed by the trial court.

## cuses is a later prowth in the law, is WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Grace George Tonight

Volume A. Arady will probably be in this city to withins the pro- ith tion of "Divorcous" at Portamouth Masic Flatt tonight.

weeks' engagement in New York. hand, and with the pardoning yower New Yo kers liked the piece so well that the two weeks ionarliesed into bands to go and do likewise. cight, and the play would probably the doubline stand is not of the true have remained all through that sumpreviously been and letter beat London appearance

English mutheries also rook most hindly to the revival of the famous indictions of conviction as to P seems French connects and Mis George ed proper and was not called upon to achieved as well as a personal tribered the case back to the trial court until fac above that ordinarily as-

the fadment of a lower court in a George will be seen in two plays, one criminal case, may correct any mist by Clyde Fltra and the other by inhitable by reference to the quartum Jerome K. Jerome, and two revives honors come with each birthday, and of punishment by imposing now such als, one of which will be "Much Ado to be wrinkled and gray-haired is to be complaint to the country we can or hemistance by an estag and such that als, one of them to me "Muth Ado think they may secure eternal youth About Nothing." Mr. Pitch's play either by not admitting their age or The petition then states the reselvis as yet only a rough scenario, de-



one for the leave of the will as few signed to give Miss there a wider

while interest and to promote justice her, with the scene in New York, in the mather years, then mad final . Her other revival will be either

"2-11 is bull-pencable for the its Belle's Strategem." and consequent of the Law landleds, part of Widow Green, "We-lt is helescary for the contail.

sary also in usder that the business | Frank Worthing will remain with community and the passive at Lagor Miss George through the better just ment of this chart's

WILL GO HACK TODAY

ford to with Andrew Cin (c), the sale ger regards this play as one of the formal and Sarmiday, other being directionness, in the sense of drawing we. The prisoner, who is charged read. will detury his wife expressed his ; Affile as to return without rough Site of the second

takes first plane.
Compare when he created with Mr. Thayer is at a the last state. Impersenator

WASH THREE REPUBLICANS

The Department of Ward Thin. VIII hold a canona at 130 at leat-Stitus over the, New Mr. in the World second accidingly in resmotining and on a combined by the same and the same of the combined by the CRYLON SPINNEY.

Secretary.

range. The decome place "Sylvia of The Letters," is a connedwor' electro-

reduction of this particular to by Sheridan Knowles, "The Love Chase" Mort. Hannah Coyley's "The The selection struction and advice of the payora, of the former will depend on getting ment in the intelligent administration a certain English actiess for the

Miss George will peture to London and guidance of the Ademi courts at the end of her measure tour. The in disposing or civiling cases the arrangement is that she will be nethally perdure or likely to refer to ready to appear in he feast five plays She will not be seen ready in this "4-The bare of the well is never city before going luck to London.

ma. We in cruced and advised as to of the season, to play Dev Prancles, the menting of the law by the juds, his present role, and Benedick to her Beatrice. He will then come to this city as a star, acting first in a play TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY called "Give a Dog a Rad Name" LAX VIEWE BRODE Grains Takers which Brady abtained for this countries which makers are the countries of the material brades and the countries of the countries try and Great Britain. It is by Cyril Hallwaid, on English drama- and speak against "votes for won-tist. Mr. Worthing's role will be en," in England, while bearing Hertist. Mr. Worthing's role Will be that of a modern soldier of terrane. Bundle of the department stated Haddon Chamberst play. The manner of the control ti of from the prison of in Simble room melodrama, they he has ever

The Fascinating Widow

Among the theatrical novelvier Real Reason, who is supporting soon to be offered been Controvers in a the results can a in allowed one that takes from tank and appears of the following at the following peaks to the lovers of the de mand peaks to the lovers of the demand peaks to the lovers of the lovers of the demand peaks to the lovers of the lovers o and Macrice Miles Bougon is in Picto "A Fascinating Widow" easily

Mr. Thayer is ably supported by Miss Gertrude Boudhill and a capable company of planers, careying a com, let e scenie legalitation for every act white the costuming teaces in the ing to be desirable as while the owword by Miss Rondiffil.

Max Preeman, June 16 million wie the New York Cashio converse at who to also accounted a repone stable craft, is with Grace if dhis scaron (a pertis, ). cons." .

AS TO A WOMAN'S AGE.

She Never Grows Old But Improves

Out in Missourl there is a happy man who has been married for sixty years and he ascribes all the joy that has come to him because he has never asked his wife her age. He has n suspicion that she must be somewas selected by Grace George, who thing like as old as he is, and he addesired to appear in lit. for a 150 mits to more than four score, but the subject has never been mentioned between them, and he advises all hus-

This philosophy may have merit. It at least would have that of economy, for if a woman were never to tell mer except that as augements had her age she would never adult having a birthday and the thrifty rusband would be saved and expennately such is the nature of womankind that it is not likely there would be any great gain at the end of the year, for she would be able to get a rake-off on some other count that would make up the alleged profit.

Why are women in this part of the world so chary of admitting the years to which telly have attained? . It is not so in China, where added by lying about it. Not many wonen will admit to being over forty. It used to be so that they like thirty pretty well, but in the last score of years the woman of forty has come into her own and is quite the so inliquees. But they don't get beyond that so long as the hairdresser, the drug store and the massage artist an keep at work on complexion, while corset makers and milliners and dress makers work on the figure. It is the femining theory that a wornre is as young as she looks and als often is willing to feel mighty bad to keep up the appearance of youth

What is the harm in admitting ige? One ought to be wiser and better as one gets older and more attractive. The ordinary man has no delusions on this subject. He built even deluded by the wiles and airs of women. He stalles at their subterfuge and says nothing, ite is willing to dress according to the weather or white hair so long as he can have peace in the world. He may first that his wife or daugnters spend an extraordinary amount in preserving what the fashionable whites of the hour called youth, but he la wise enough to keep his mouth shat

Women do not grow obt. Tiley change and the right sort of wome. is improving all the time. If it is any satisfaction to them to deceive themselves they are not to be denithe orivilege. It takes very little to make some people happy and let them have their way. But Father Time works relentlessly and "Dots there" at last.

Picate Hints.

The lunch for a picuic should be abundant in variety and dainty. Sandwiches should be wrapped

eparately in waxed paper, and mackin a box by Itself.

The cake should be baked in sheets, out in squares, iced with var.ous flavored feligs, wrapped in was paper and packed in a pasteboard bex,

Chicken and all cold marts should be kept whole, and ant carved and sticed before packing.

All finits should be firm, never overrips, and well cleaned before putting into the basket. The lemen-juice should be squeez-

od at home, and hottled; neel don't lorget a supply of powdered seria. Cold coffe, tea, milk and hears juice can be battled, put into pulls, and surrounded by the, strapped to

elean, heavy bage,
If hot cuffer is desired, a small adcokel lamp can be slipped into the

Don't forget to put in pleasy of reliabes, such as pickles, offices, ratdiches and spiced fruits, as they are And don't forget the salt.

For and Against Sudvage Caus-Marie Careill continues to write taden is hasy traveling from place to place giving readings from the pe that Pass in the Right" and her other books to raise money to suffrage cause. It is said that Corolli has refused to meet bliss Harraden in debute, sayes she didn't care to make a specially of bersett.

Senators Paithful Wife, Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, v. r. of the

blind Senator from Oblinionia, are on phates her husband to cach . a of the Schate, and walches every giture of the man in whose election st contributed more than any one ob-The senator himself calls her "he eyes and right nand." and says say knows more about partiament by an and politics than any other woman a the country.

Quil Teaching After 46 Years, Miss Eliza E. Brown of Teaching Mossi, resigned as a public action teacher after forty-eight years a service. The school constitute per stoned her at the rate of \$100 m jets

Selve et Ammonta Do not bre soup to cheater: steps and mandels. If realists of Better results are had trom v

with water softened with minutes.



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## ROCKEFELLER VERY MODEST.

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### DID NOT HAVE ABILITY.

Flagler and Dodd the Men to Whom Credit For Progressive Act Belongs -- Rai road Men Interested In Standard Oil in Early Days -- Corporation Said to Be Planning Immunity Bath For Its Officials.

New York, Nov. 24.-Credit for the creation of the Standard OR trust, Which comisel for the federal government insist still exists as the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, was given by John D. Rockefeller, in testifying in the federal suit to dissulve the Standard, to two men-Ifenry M. Flagler and Samuel C. T. Todd. To these two authors of the oil combine Rockefeller gave full credit, saying that he was sure It was not himself, because he didnot possess the ability for so progressive an act.

Mr. Rockefeller spent an ardnons day on the stand under constant ques tioning by Frank B. Kellogg, the gov erament counsel. Reliags, who, with other government investigators, has Planting the Theme at the Conwas endeavoring for over a year to obtain the missing stock transfer books of the Standard Oil trust sought, through Rockefeller, to trace thes books, and Rockefeller promised to do what he could to find them.

Mr. Rockefeller's examination yes terday carried him through the period of the Standard Off trust and the years of its subsequent liquidation, which lasted from 1892 to 1899. Rockefelier's memory was not always clear on the defalls of the trust liquidation period, and he told course that he could not recall many of the incldents of that

During the day Kellogg learned from Rockefeller that early in the instary of the Standard the presidents of two ralltoad companies and several railroad di-tectors were stockholders in the oil combination.

When subpostas were served a few days ago on John D. Ruels follor Will. fam Rockefeller and John D. Archiold, the lawyers who are proseenting the government's case against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey wondered what the real significance of that move Now they know, significance, so fer as John D

Rockefeller was concerned, was plained on Friday, for on that day, during the cross-examination of Racke-teller by Kellogg, the luminity life. was suggested by John G. Milbarn of counsel for the Standard till company.

Since then the lawyers who are ep psed to the Standard have come to the conclusion that William Rockefei ner and John D. Archbold were served with subpoents so as to open the war for immunity for them. Lawyers who have taken an interest in the case say It is likely that Kellugg will not depart from the method of cross-examinafion he adopted on Friday, when he for Rockefeller over new ground, which had been carefully avoided in his oilrect examination. They think that Keilogg knew very well what questions would be brought to issue should he depart from the heaten track usual cross-examination. They say In was prepared for the objection Milbarn made when the new territory was reached and Milliarn announced that Rockefeller was no longer a witness for the defense, but was a witness for the government.

The Standard Oil company lawyers will not discuss the incumulty phase of the case. The only expression made was that by Milburn, when he was asked if his turning Rachefeller over to the government was not a direct of fort to save him from criminal prosecu tion by the immunity bath. "You have hit the nail on the head," said Milburn, "That is right, We have done that,"

From other sources it is learned that Rockefeller was called to the witness stand for no other reason than to pave the way for an immunity fight. Those who are closely identified with the case say it is likely that Archbold, who will follow Rockefeller to the witness stand, will take up the history of Standard Oil where Rockefeller left off and carry it from 1879 down to date. Will-fam Rokefeller, who is expected to follow Archbold on the stand, may help out on some of the recent history,

After adjournment last night Rodgefeller told an inquiring audience of reporters that there were better things in the world than making fromey, and since 1891 he had been gradually rethring from business. He added: "There is more important work than making money and there is match for me to do, I belong to the brotherhoad of man."

#### PROHIBITION GAINS

Columbus, O., Nov. 24.—By moriori ties yesterday respectively of 1700, coend 976, Jefferson, Sandusky and Cler mount countles voted "dry," closing 210 Huron county voted "wet" raloons.

#### TORNADO IN ARKANSAS.

Little Rock, Nov. 21.-Disputches repart that the towns of Wallerville and Jethro were almost demolished by a tornado and that several persons were killed in each place. Details are lackRELINQUISHES GOVERNORSHIP. Cummins Elected United States Sona

for by Legislature of Iowa Des Moines, Nov. 21.-Techey, just tifteen years to a day since his dist andidacy for the United States senate was announced, Governor Affect B.

Cummins was elected to that position to succeed the late Widiam B. Allison, who defeated Channins only last June in the Republican primaries. mins' first candidacy was an effort to sterred James F. Wilson.

Members of the legislature abbled by

the decision of the Republican voters in the recent special primary and dected Unimains when they convened today in extra session. Cummins won In the Republican primary held on Nov majority of 42,647 over Major Lacey, his opponent.

The Democrats put in nomination Ciarale R. Porter, who was selected as the Democratic candidate for United States schator at the primaries last June. He received the Democratic minority vote.

Governor Cummins resigned the governorship immediately after his election as senator and Lieutenant Gov-ernor Garst was sworn in to serve until the man who defeated him in the Republican primaries and was later elected by the people, State. Auditor Unitfolk can be sworn in as governor lu January,

## FOREST TREES AND ORCHARDS.

# ference of Governors.

Boston, Nov. 24.-A notable and conresentative gathering of statesmen. governors, capitalists, merchants. dergymen and scholars listened several hours yesterday afterboon to two inter-esting addresses on forestry and fruit Dowling, which opened the conference of delegates from six New England states, called by Governor Child to discuss uniform legislation in this section of the country, as well as the contrivation of its resources.
The first day's session was marked by

the presentation of two papers, one on cultivation of forest trees by Naional Forester Pinchet, and another on England's opportunity in orthards by Professor Craig of Cornell. the delegates, and they numbered party 200, were the guests of the state a banquet iast night.
The only chief executive missing

from the slx states was Governor Hig-ius of Rhode Island, who is absent on The state delegais wedding trip. The state delega-ion was headed by Lieutenant Governer Watrons, There were four govrnors-elect in the gathering, Fernald Maine, Quinby of New Hampshire, routy of Vermont and Lilley of Con-

Our of the features of the first day's ssion was the spirited debate which Bowed the reading of the two papers. ging which a number of agrestions along the lines laid down the speakers were made. The de-ide will be submitted to the chiefs of partments later for consideration.

The morning session today considand the protection and promotion of we supplies of sea food, while the conen nce will end this afternoon with a Jiscussion of highways and their use.

#### END OF LONG STRIKE.

Chester, Pa., Nov. 21.-- The strike o motormen and conductors of The bester Traction company, which bean April 13 last, was officially de-faced off fast night. It is not known thether the traction company will rempley the strikers, for the company wik no part in last night's action be boycott of the company until a few kirks ago was so complete that the is carried practically no passengers ithin the city limits.

#### KILLING DISEASED STOCK,

Philadelphia. Nov. 24.—The authories yesterday destroyed a number of ows and sheep which had been in con-et with gaineds found suffering on the fool and month disease. It is stated that new cases have been disovered in Dauphin, Potter and North Enbertand counties. It is also report-f c that the disease has made its op-{ utauce among hogs.

#### AN ALLEGED ANARCHIST.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 24.—Charged b, the belog an amarchist, Raphael Markilli, a clock in a local department Circ, was arrested by federal officers Ed laken to Boston. Marlnell has Men delivering occasional addresses It it is claimed that some of his repricks have been of an Incendiary na-15 %. He is an Italian and is 22 years

### EXPERTS DISAGREE.

Albany, Nov. 24.—Failure by the expells appeinted by Governor Hughes to agree as to the mental condition of William 8, Brasch of Rochester, under represee of death this week at Auburn prison. Is said to be debying executive decision as to whether or not the death sertence shall be carried out.

#### YOUNG NEGRO LYNCHED.

Luray, S. C., Nov. 24.- Jim Glimore, young negto, was taken from the guardhouse here shortly efter midnight and lynched. Glinere had attempted to triminally assault one of the daughters of his employer, A. C. Fins, a farmer, while she and her sister were usierp.

## BOSTON'S NEW RAILWAY TUBE.

## Thousand Persons Enjoy an Official Inspection Trip.

#### COST \$10,000,000 TO BUILD.

Opening of New Tunnel Gives City an Underground Railway System of Approximately Four Miles -- Stations in Heart of Shopping, Theatre and Hotel Districts -- Handrails at Entrances the Only Wood Used.

Basica, Nov. 24.—The Washington street tugnet, which has been under construction for a tritle more than four cents, was formally opened when two trains, bearing invited guests of the Poston transit commission and the Boston Elevated Railway company, traversed the entire length of the new bote. The transf will not be opened Largest Sum, \$110,000, Was for public travel, however, for another

The trip was in the nature of an official inspection, and the thousand peras who were the guests of the transit councission and the relway company appeared greatly and favorably stessed with the new tunnel, which is considered a masterpiece of engineer-

The first train through the tunnel consisted of eight cars, the kind of train that will be operated when the late is opened to public travel. As for the case of the trains which are now chetated through the Tremont street subway and which are to be trans-ferred to the new lunnel, motive force s supplied through the "third rail,"

The Washington street tunnel was unit by the Poston transit ion and has been leased to the Boston Elevated Railway company for twenty five years. Its cost, including approaches and equipment, exceeded \$10,000,000.

The opening of the new purnet will give fostor a total underground rail-read system of approximately four miles. The Tremont street subway. which was the first of its kind to be built in this country, is one mile and a quarter long; the flast Roston tunnel. running under the harbor, is one and a half tailes long, while the new tunnel is 5676 feet from pottal to portal, mak-ing a total distance of 20,198 feet, or nearly four miles.

The new funnel provides a two-track system throughout its cutile length with five stations for novelbound and five for southbound trains. Each starfon lais a planform 850 feet fong, eapa-He of accommodating eight car trains.

The stations are in the very feart of the shopping, thealre and hotel dis-tricts. There are no doors at any of the entrances or exits of the funnel. all being left open for the free passage of air, being closed when not in use only by grillwork. The entrance lobdes are of hammered granile compo Atlan and the interior of the transel for the most part is of white glazed tile. Mosaic leftering designates the name of the station and Unificates the various stations of the tunnel in both direc-

Elach station is supplied with a pureel reon, telephone booths, news stand and clock, while a limited space is reserved for advertisements. The lighting is fineaudescent lamps arranged in the hollows of with collings, so as to be but fittle seen. Three sources of supply prevent the plunging of stations into darkness through unavoidable acelitents, and to keep the trained fre-Tom water two powerful pumps are installed which act automatically. Fam fan chambers, situated along the longth of the tunnel, will exhaust the foul air through ducts in the ceiling, fresh air entering at the stations.

Except for the hand tails at the en-trances, there is scarcely a bit of wood throughout the lunnel, doors, ticket of fices, telephone broths, and package cooms being of sheet bronze, while the closets, stands and seats are of con-

The funnel connects with the East Boston tunnel at State street and here us at one or two other polists, escalators facilitate the mansfer of passengers setween the different locals

#### SMART YOUNG RUNNERS.

Washington, Nov. 21.—President evelt at 0:15 o'clock hist night recrived at the White House from the sunds of Gordon Leoch, the last tunner in the relay run from New York to Washington, the saver tube aiming a message to the president from Richard C. Morse of the International Y. M. C. A. The president characterfact as particularly praiseworthy the record made by the 200. Washington hals who brought the massage here from Ballianne, a distance of forty miles, within three hours and ten min-

#### VIEW OF PRESETTERIANS.

New York, Nov. 24,-- in a resolution adopted by the Presbyterian Ministers' association of this city disagreement is expressed with President Boosevelt's statement in a recent letter that refusal to vote for a cambidate for high office because be is a Rotain Cutholle is harrow, unwarranted birotty." The the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-tainisters endorsed the letter sent re-nology the selection of Professor Richcently to the New York Limbertan min-, and C. MacLaurin of Columbia univerblets to the president, dissenting from Pity as president of the institute was his view of the matter,

POUREN GIVES TESTIMONY.

Denies Munder Charges Made by the DEFENSE OF Russlan-Government.

New York, Nov. 24.-Jan Pouren, the Russian refugee, took the stand in his own defense in connection with the extradition proceedings brought against him by his povernment, there as at Assertion That It Requires him by his government. Charges of murdering several persons, made by the Russian government, he dealed. He described the workings of the so-

cial Democrats and Brothers of the Woods, Russian revolutionary societies to which he belonged, and eseveral pitched battles in which they engaged with government moons. "We were defeated," declared Pouren, "and with many other fugitives I was

forced to like for months in the woods,

fearing death at all times. Two of my

ear companions were captured and The Brothers of the Woods, according to Pouren, had a plank in their platform egainst the sale of Equor they burned volka shops and killed the proprietors,

## CASH COLLECTED BY REPUBLICANS.

# C. P. Taft's Contribution,

Albany, Nov. 24, -- George R. Sheldon, Heasurer of the Republican mational committee, has filed the list of contributions for the recent national campaign. It shows 12,360 contribu tors, many of them covering a number of lesser contributions. The later amount contributed was \$1,655,518.27. The manes of those contributing \$10. bCO or upward follow:

\$110,069 -C. P. Taff, Cheinnati, 834.777 - Union League, New York, 825.000 - Larz Anderson, Poston) | G A. Garrotson, treasurer, 829,500--Union League, Philadelphia.

\$20.064 - Andrew Carnegle, 3. Morgan, New York city. \$15,000 -- Aiex S. Coehran, Whilata N. Cronewell, New York; J. N. Bagley,

Saitmean, Michigan, \$10,000-M, C. D. Horden, Whitelaw Reid, Prank A. Monsey, Jacob H. Schiff, New York: Fred P. Smith, Mich-

igani Edyth Aguer Corbin, W. J. Behru,

reasurer, Washlagton. Net amount received and dislance it New York and Chicago headquarters \$1,735,398,27. In addition to show \$1,035,368.27. In addition to allow there was collected by the authoral comoffice's limitice endulifices in the sev end states and turned over to the Reublican state consultrees for use. In their own statos \$020,170.

#### TWO HEROIC PHIEMEN.

New York, Nov. 21. -Pour men are believed to have fost their lives in a im-Which partially destroyed a seven-story business building on Caral Street The heart of the structure was a secti ing mass of dames when Efrencea Rosi and Whiteleic secied a thirty-livestoor ladder to the fire escape on the Dird Roor, climbed through fire and smoke to the roof and there, with the flame bursting out all around them, suc ceded in resenting tour immonscious nen, enrrying them down one by one back along the perilons route. Posts fremen were overcome by smoke and Rose was severely failined allour the hands. The four men believed to have been burned to death were reported to the resemed men to have been on one of the upper docts of the huilding. The building was occupied for the most part by tailoring establishments and small manufacturers and wholesalers The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

#### CARNEGIE'S ADVICE SOFGIET.

Washington, Nev. 21,--- As the result d the declaration of Ambew Carneric in an article in the forthcoming num ber of the Century Managine that the tariff schedules on from and steel should le reduced, the ways and means committee of the house last night formally favited Caraczie to appear before it this week and tell it what he knows about the steel lidustry and the possibility of the reduction of the parity on icon and steel products.

#### EVILS TO BE CORRECTED.

Washington, Nov. 24.—General re-Asion of the American financial system cannot be loqued for at the combine session of congress, but the members of the national monetary commission expect that a law will be passed contecting some of the cylls of the administratrative teatures of banking. probabilities were evident when the commission held his first needing, preibidicary to making its report.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Elaborate ceremonies marked the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Annapolis, Md.
President Roosevelt has accepted the Invitation of the president of the Royal Geographical society to deliver an in-#ress before the society on his visit to

London about April 1910. Nearly 300 men employed in the Washington navy yard will be dismissed from the government service on Jan. 1 in order to teduce the force to meet the appropriations made by congress. Fred O. Benner, 60 years old, committed suicide at Portland. Me., by

shooting. He had been in feeble health At a meeting of the corneration of (confirmed unanimously without dobate, six curs.

# BRITISH ISLES.

Immediate Attention.

### AN INVASION BY GERMANY.

Field Marshal Roberts Tolls House of Lords That It Could Not Be Prevented Under Present Condiand Efficient Army Needed.

London, Nov. 21,-Speaking in the Louse of fords last night, Fleid Marshal Lord Robotts expressed the convletion that the lack of a military force suffl clear to make hopeless the attempt of an invasion would, in ail probability be the cause of the loss of Great Brit аба'я явугенласу ат sea.

to a studied speech he pointed out the comparative case with which Germany could fand an army on the shores of Englidal. Under the present could fiolds England would be torced, be said, to submit to most humiliating domaids. He disclaimed all hostility to or fear of Germany, but he decarted that the detense of the islands required immediate attenton. There should be attento. so strong in mumbers and efficient in quality that the most formidable of foreign rations would be state to make a landing in England.

He had ascettained. the speaker

Continued. The favorsels capable of on anothering 200,000 men were always avalable in the northern ports of Ger-many and that, as a result of the new German service law, 200,000 men could be collected in the districts of the next est port without any trouble. The great German steamship lines were in construct practice in embarking and disembarking and as the rationals were owned by the state, all preliminaries. up to the disputch of troops, could be carried out with the utmost speroey.

"It would be folly," declared. Rob-erls, "to shut our eyes to these massi-Milites, however much peace is desired The starting events in the Near Eas. have brought home to the most coreless observer that nothing could save that recently which is not prepared to protest Reeff. If Great Britain contains te neglect the most ordinary precent thous the truly some day find herself a the hands of the havader and forced submit to the most hundlesting condifficies.

"The danger is daily becoming more threatening. Within a decade Germany has created the greatest sea pawer that ever existed, except typing Biff. alu's, and at the present moment It Ltormidable. Measures are being taken to instease that power. It is calculate Cast there are 80,600 Germans in empleyment in Great Billiahn. They are trained soldiers and if a Geratan force once Lorded on these shares they would

be p , dy to help, qLord Roberts contembed that it was roll absolutely essential for a nation to command the sea in order to early out an Envasion. A temporary local comneard would suffice, and this was per feetly understood in Germany. The main temperation to the invasion of Greet Britain was the want of a home army which ought to constit of a mil-Bob men. Across the mirrow ser wer sixty million Germans, who, by rerse vertice, industry, sound cainculon and nallitary training, lead made them selves a greet mathar. They require milets for facir commerce and popula

Lord Roberts' sprech emiscal a sousa tion in the house. The Earl of Crews remarked on the seriousness of such statements in the present high-strong outfillen of Europe's nerves, style ise feated there might be recently bla propherics, Lord Roberts' resolution to the or

feel that Tike defense of the Islands necessitabs the Inna little attention of the government to make pravision for ucle a stoog and efficient army that hestate before making an affecapt at faudling" was adopted by a vote of

#### NEW IRISH LAND BILL

London, Nov. 24.-Ar other Irish band All to facilitate the carrying out of the arevious land purchase act was intro-Jucest in the house of commons aight by Chief Sceretary for Treland Brrell. He said he found that the ethale of \$500,000,000 as the amount accessary to satisfy the land hunger of the lemants was totally fundequate; SECURIOR WOULD be required for this

#### LONG STRUGGLE AREAD.

Runaford, Mel. Nov. 24.- The ending dest union belp to run our ite and now in the heaters and tanks, which otherwise would be spofied. In the splin of the union officies, they are line on Atlantle avenue. The lin for a long, hard stream.

#### TURKEYS GALORE.

Boston, Nev. 21. -Thirty-seven thousand turkeys arrived here on a New York Central freight train frem Chiche particles i evening. The shipment was the height of the kind ever sent to this elly. The train consisted of twenty-

## AT A HARRAISING CLIP.

American Car Carries Off Honors in Practice Splus at Savannah,

Savanuah, Ga., Nov. 24.- Although the fourteen foreign cars in the grand: rize rare to be held here on Thurslay are still the favorites over their ix American rivals, the honors of the first practice splus over the twenty-tive trile course went to one of the Amerban entrants and the automobile enthudasts who are auxious for an Amercan victory have grown decidedly more

Willie Haupt, a young American driver, who has amazed some of the oder men at the wheel by his seemingly reckless speeding around the turns, made one round of the course at an average speed of approximately sevtions and Danger is Daily Become milyone miles an hour. To gain this the Mana These language A Strong average over a course which has eighteen banked turns and twenty-six flat mives. If was necessary for the young driver to attain a speed of ninety males in the straight stretches.

## CANNON FAVORS TARIFF REVISION.

## Would Have Change Made as Quickly as Possible.

Chleago, Nov. 21.-Joseph G. Canion, speaker of the house of repre sentatives, who was in Chicago en route to Washington, placed himself on record in favor of a revision of the arill in accordance with the promise of the Republican party platform.
"Any change in the revenue laws of

the country," he said, "of necessity b followed by a depression of business Three years ago I followed the lead of Theodore Roosevek, who declared that there should be no revision of the revenue laws, which means the tariff, until after the general election. His policy was not to change existing con-"The Republican platform on which

the national contest has been won says revise the revenue laws. That revi ston should be with due regard to pro tection and penalty against discriner tory halfons. As a member of the next tolise of representatives, a co-ordinate branch of the government equal to the excentive and the judiciary, I am golug, so far as my vote is concerned, t Bean party on this question is written in the national laws as promptly as posellile, so that business can adjus itself to changed conditions, for th change will of necessity bring disturb

#### MUZZLE FOR THE KAISER.

Berlin, Nov. 21, .- The Kreuz Zeftung snys that Chancellor Von Ruelow tock with him to Potsdam, on the occasion of his interview with the emperor, document for the emperor to sign which has not yet seen the light. The Tagebatt has ascertained in parita mentary circles that this was a pledge to impose self-restraint upon himself in talking with strangers, especially followalists, but apparently the empero falled to uffly his signature. The paper dates that the chancellor had shown the document to several of the minisers and Conservative members of the acfelisting.

#### NAVY CIGITICS ANSWERED.

Chleago, Nov. 24--Ciffies of the cavy who combons warships because of about defects were publicly answered at a banquet hast night of the United States mayal academy alumni of the Sty fear admirals sat at the erist. Six rear additives sat at the banquet board and littlers scoring re-cent critics, and praising the navy were read from Admiral Dowey, Rem Admiral Schley, and Rear Admiral Evans. The rear admirate present were Capps. Ross. Brownson, Higginson. Chadwick and Dayton.

### POSSE KILLED WRONG MAN

Jackson, MIssi, Nov. 24.--Will Anderan, suspected of being Will Mack, a sea, suspected of order true shock, a negro who erhalically assaulted. Miss Meyers, a 16-year-old white girl, at Pelahatchie, was shot to death by most formidable foreign nation will should's posse mear Brandon. The negro refused to half when the command was given to surrender. Governo Need has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of Mack.

### HIRE FOR NAVAL OFFICERS.

Washington, Nov. 2). The plan of the pavy department for a physical test lor mivel officers is ready to be sub-mitted to the president. It is under stood that the test will be a walk of perhaps fifty talles, to be accomplished in three days. It is practically equivalent to the Lorsenaustalp test in the rug, aimed to haure a high physical oudding of officers

#### ALERCED LARCENT OF WOOL

By ton. Nov. 21.- The fourth arrest Paper company voted to allow the state the remunction with the alleged whole-bosses to tentill fit the refit with the American Wooden company at Lawthe American Wooden company at Lawwhere was made last hight when Melicy Carrity was taken into custody.
Garrity is a wood merchant with an ofof bireeny against Garrity is in nine ceunts,

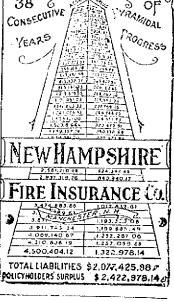
#### THE WEATHER.

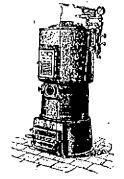
Almanne, Wednesday, Nov. 25. Snn vises-6:17: sets-1:15. High water-12 m.: 12 p. m.
High water-12 m.: 12 p. m.
Increasing conditions will be fol-

lowed by taln in New England,

As the charming but frivolous 'Cyprienne" of Sardou's masterplece Divorcons", Grage George, who comes here soon, has reached a height which has surpassed all her previous efforts and the deliency and delightful humor of her performance is said to be most enjoyable,

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APPLE LEGISLATION

Maine Pomological Society members will have a bill for presentation

Under that act, the standard No. 1 worm holes, while a No. 2 apple 18 will soon be over. of the same size with no color re-2 are graded as No. 3.

The standard harrel of the Can times dally. adian fruits act has specified dimensions of length of staves, circum face may be wiped off after a reaference at chime and bilge, and sonable time. Do not use any scap, thickness of staves and heads and a instead wash the face with outment having a copy of the act at hand we up in a cheese cloth hag, and no cannot give those dimension, but the matter how had your face is, or cubic contents must be eighty-eight what the cause may have been, this quarts, dry measure.

It is claimed by the society that go-as-you-please grading of apples and providing of apple packages have led to Maine apples taking a secondary place in the market, where they should have first.

In Canada there are officials whose St. Louis to the Solace. duty it is to see that the terms of the fruits act is enforced, and as a result, Canadian apples, packed as Idaha. ers prefer the Canadian crop not be shound, Indian Head, Mid. cause it is better than the American apples by number as No. 1 No. 21 New Hampshire. or No. 3, and he sure that the barrel on the outside. Dealers in Europe like to know what they are buying, so. Pourly at Cavite; Charleston at naturally, they take the applies which are always of the quality marked on the barrel, and those apples are not American anyles as a rule though the conversation. Another anyles as a rule though the conversation of Maskington. Maskington, Maskington, Maskington, Maskington. American angles as a rule though H., for Washington; Montgomery American apples are superior.

It is safe to say that feult raisers. The MacDonough was placed in and buyers in New Hampshire and full commission at Nortolk, Va., on the rest of the country will, he Nov. 21. watching what Maine does, for this matter is important.

AN MEMORY OF E. C. STEDMAN.

In the current number of the Granthe Monthly, Mr. John Albee, former-ly of New Castle, now of Chororm. Joar members of the council at large has a touching tribute to his old and the members of the school confriend E. C. Stedman, the late authorities, will be held at the county or and poet. It is in verse and is one Court House on State street, Nov of the best of late years.

Mr. Stedman and Mr. Albee were great friends for years and while the latter lived at New Castle they were logether a great deal,

AIMED THEY GOT A WRONG North Cong.

DEAL Christian Science Society will ob-

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD ball team, who were defeated by the noon claim according to the Newburyport News, that Portsmouth had the officials and that they received the worst end of every argument: That every time they started to carry the ball into Portsmouth's territory penalties were inflicted. They also that spectators crowded around the players and end runs were impossible.

NEW BOARD ELECTED

Portsmooth, N. H. Rochester Fair Association Will be Under New Management

> The criticism among stockholders of the Rochester Mechanical and Agricultural Association, proprietors of the Rochester fair which culminated in the resignation of the entire beard of directors of the asoriation about two weeks ago, has led to the election of an outliely new board of directors at the stockbolders' meeting.

> The criticism has been based of the failure of the association to make the financial showing some of the stockholders' thought it should and m some features of the annual fair. The new board of directors will old a meeting early in December for he election of a president, treasurr and manager.

The new board is composed of the following: Charles W. Springfield of the Wolfeboro Woolen Manufactur ing Company, Charles E. Clark of he Rochester Woolen Company, forner Mayor Dr. R. V. Sweet, Leroy G. Cooper and Councilman Guy E Chesley, veterinary surgeon. Chesley was also elected clerk.

#### THIS FOR YOU

There is only one way to obtain a clear Transparent and flawloss Comto the incoming legislature for a plexion; mussage treatment makes standard legalized grading of apples the flesh flabby, the so-called beauty and standard sizes of boxes and bar-creams containing oily or other greasy substances, fill up the pores it is not settled just what from of the skin, preventing them from the bill will take but a close imita- doing their work properly, and also tion of the Canadian fruits act is ex- induce the growth of a fine, fuzzy bair on the face. If you would have a face entirely free from Pimples, apple is round and smooth, of good Blotches, Eczema, Blackheads and color, in size not less than two and kindred diseases of the skin, get the one-half inches in diameter and free following prescription but up at any from scales, blotches, bruises and reliable Drug Store and your troubles

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Assistant Surgeon G. D. Hale. from the New Hampshire to the

the law directs, are more popular Assistant Surgeon C. B. Munger, than other apples and find better from duty Naval Hospital, Portsmarkets in England where the deal mouth, N. H., to the naval proving

Absistant Surgeon F. P. W. erop, but because they know what House, from duty haval proving they are buying and can order the ground, Indian Head, Md., to the

or No. 3, and he sure that the bar- Airived; Dupont, Mackennie and

from Newport for Philadelphia.

#### REPUBLICAN MAYORALTY DAUGUS

The rejublican caucus for the 23 from four until eight o'clock. Per order,

Frs. TOWLE, Chairman. Republican City Committee . Frank W. Knight, Secretary.

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OPULENCE IN SIGHT.

"Well," demanded the man who was having his fortune told, "what do you

"You are married," said the lady who was examining his palm.
"Yes, But I knew that before I

"You have always had to fight your That is, you have progressed by hard work. never been favored much by luck."
"Yery true. Still, that isn't exactly what I came here to find out. Can't

you tell me something about the fu-Your life line is very strong. And here I see something very importantsomething that will encourage you.

Your salary is going to be increased,"
"Good. That's the kind of news I want. "You're sure of it, are you?"

Yes. You will get it before "And is there anything to indicate about how much it will be increased?" "It will be much larger than it is ow. Let me see. Yes. It will be as large as your wife tries to make

her friends think it is at present."

He could ask no more. With a feeling of courage in his breast he handed out two dollars and went away to the triumph that awaited him.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Time's Changes.

Whiters -Ah! How do do! Well, out with it, old man. What success? You said you were going back to your from whom you parted years agothe 'airy, fairy tillian' you rave about, you know. Did you find her?

Biffers (sadly)-Y-e-s. She's drawwoman of a dime museum.-New York Weekly.

Located at Last. Drummer (settling bill in Eagle house, Hayfield)-Pardon my curfostry, sir, but what do you stuff your beds with in this hotel?

Langiford (proudly)—Best straw to be had in this hall county, b-gosh! Drummer-Ah! That is very inter-esting. I know now where the straw cume from that broke the camel's

Quite Delicate.

Mrs. Cabb (hostess)—Your little son does not appear to have much ap-

Mrs. Gabb-Can't you think of any thing you would like, my little man? Little Man-No'm. You see, mom made me cat a hall lot before 'wo started, so I wouldn't make a pig of York Weekly

KNOWLEDGE.



"Yes, but it's not every dog that knows when he's having it."-Chicago Journal.

A Sardenic Satisfaction. "You enjoy going to the theater?" "Yes," answered Mr. Mcekton. "But you don't care much for mu-

sical plays,"
"No. What I enjoy is to take Henfletta where there is a whole lot of conversation going on in which MORE THAN NINETY YEARS

Died on Sunday

resident of Rochester, died on Sun-party could be uncovered that should day at her little cottage on Wake- yield additional revenue to the state. field street at the age of ninety-six years and four months. She had the Atlantic Shore Line Express conshe had done all her own work, and & Boston Express Company, taxed up to five years ago was occasionally for \$25.80 and Day's Express comseen on the street of the city. Six pany of Dover, upon which a tax of years ago, at the age of ninety, she \$77.40 was assessed. went to Old Orchard, Me., to spend her birthday anniversary with her piess enterprises, many of them emson, William Forest Fernald, who is played to: the purpose of conveying station agent at that place. She malt and spiritness liquors from fiast, possessed of a remarkable memory for one of her age. The last mersworth, Portsmouth and Salmon few years she had had an attendant Falls and for the most part were to do her work, but was fond of rereiving visits from friends.

Mrs. Ruth B. Gilman died Sunday nothing at her home at Smith's corner) in the Canterbury ward. Sho was ninety-one years of age, but up but few responses were obtained, in to recently her longevity had not returned marked; "No such party dimmed her faculties. On the occa found." sion of her birthday some months agar her friends remembered her lovingly, and one pottion of the cele-

Mrs. Sarch Farrow, aged ninety-

BAD FIRE IN DUBLIN

Summer Hotel and Stables and the Unitarian Parsonage Burned

A fire which sent its beacon rays for scores of miles u; the state and across the horder into Vermont Sunsituated high up on the north side of of the works of the French master day night swept the town of Dublin. Menadnock mountain, completely de playwright. stroying the Leffingwell house, one of the most aristocratic summer hestelries iff the state; the botel annex and stable, and the Unitarian parsonage, occupied by Rev. J. L. Seward, D. D.

the stores of the town and many handsome residences. from Peterboro, Marlboro and Mor-

With the assistance which came from our of town the fire was finally checked by the use of chemicals. The town library, being of stone, also served to check the flames.

The Leffingwell estate is owned by was in the charge of a caretaker At the Unitarian paraonage some

of the household furniture was saved. although the louse was completely about \$2500, partfally insured.

13 TO TAX Concord, N. H., Nov. 24-When the

Mrs. Jane Fernald, the oldest on inquiry to see if more express pro-

days before, died in East Derry on Sunday.

Directly in the path of the flames were the town library, the town hall. A water drouth which has been feit in the a for many weeks rendered the ordinary fire fighting apparatus powerless, and aid was summoned

Henry R. Leffingwell, and during the summer the hetel accommodates CHECKLIST ADTIGE. come 150 guests. At this time it The man had left the hotel for sup per, and while he was absent the fire broke out in the attle from some unknown cause. The loss on the hotel property is estimated at \$25,000 and is partially covered by lysurance.

destroyed. The loss on the house is NEW HAMPSHIRE BOARD FINDS

state heard of equalization had approceded the end of their work of asthe can't say a word."-Washington second the property for taxation for

companies were in the laxable list, Lived by These Three Women Who the American, the Canadian, the Man-| chester & Concord and the Exeter & Hoston Express. The board started

The more important of these were ocen ill only a comparatively short cany of Sanford, Me., upon which a Up to about six years ago tax of \$17.20 was assessed; the Keene

The others were mere wagen exctained her faculties till almost the cense into non-license towns. They were located chiefly in Concord, Sowhat is known as "job teams," that had jaid for Buenses in the places where they entry on business.

The board sent notices of the as sessments to the several garties

It is not anticipated that the result: of the uncovering will be very sub stancial, for had all paid, the aggreration was anastomobile ride about gate amount of increased revenue to own, the trip being Mrs. Gilman's the state would have been less than \$1960. One important question has been raised, however, and that is as we years and four months, who to the right of the state to tax parall and fractured her hip a few thes upon property already taxed or a business for which a license fee has been ; aid in towns where loca-

> "Divorcons," the Sardon comedy is which Grace George comes tonight to this city was adapted from the French by Margaret Mayo, Miss George is the youngest actress who has ever essayed the role of Cy prienne and Miss Mayo is also ciedle ed with being the youngest adapter

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## People Come for **Thanksgiving**

## Transfer Railroad Man to Job in Maine

# the Methodist Church

### Former Academy Students Visit commencement, and also received Good Old Exeter

Excter, Nov. 21.

the service of the Boston and Maine railroad as foreman of the Exeter section, Fred L. Downs has been given a similar but better position on the Kennebuck section. Mr. Downs' familiar figure will be missed along the track and around the station here where, during his long term of service, he came to know nearly everý trainman who has runt over the Exeter division and to the train crews he has become such a familiar sight that he seems a part of the railroad, system itself. At Kenne bunk, over the Maine line, men run ning on the through trains to Portland will still be greeted by his cheery shout as they pass him along the roadbed but in Exeter, where during his long stay, he won hosts of friends and commanded the respect of everyone, he will be greatly missed. His successor has not yet heen deelded upon but a railroad man from Berwick is temporarily in charge of the section crew.

For the first time in a number of days police court was livered up on Monday when Frank Reed was ar raigned before Judge Shute charged drunkenness and disorderly conduct. His sentence of thirty days was suspended on condition that he leave town and never return. mittimus to be issued at the call of Marshal Gooch. On Saturday night Reed landed at the callroad station with an immense jag and an idea that he was going to tear things up generally. His bacchanalian revels were most rudely interrupted by Marshal Gooch and Policeman Me-Ganghey, who rushed him to the police station to give him an opportunity to meditate upon the cvils of intemperance. Throughout the entire journey he struggled, kicked and cursed the officers roundly.

The series of revival meetings which have been in progress at the Methodist church for more than a month, under the direction of Rev. Raymond Huse, are among the long est and most successful ever held in Exeter. The interest and zeal displayed at these meetings has proved a source of gratification to those connected with the church,

The meeting of the Renaissance Club on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Colton proved to be unusually interesting and was marked by one of the largest attendances of any meeting the club has held this The paper of the evening. "The Beginnings of French Romanticism," written by Prof. Head, was listened to with careful attention and showed an intimate knowledge of was carefully traced through different periods. After the reading of the paper a short informal talk on various topics of general interest

The Ladles' Auxiliary of the foreign missionary society held its weekly meeting on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Littlefield on Ash street. The regular business was attended and many helpful and valuable suggestions relative to the work of the society were advanced by the members.

The Thanksgiving recess at the academy begins on Wednesday morning, at nine o'clock and lists until

Friday afternoon at four o'clock. academic honors at Tufts College was made last week, the highest falling to an academy graduate, Ned C. Loud, of Menford, Mass., a

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> senior at Tufts. He was choseñ tr represent the men clabs at the prize scholarship of the class of 1898, given annually to that senior who at the end of the junior year shall have maintained the highest excellence in a course of study broadly and wisely chosen. In announcing this award. President Hamilton warmly congratulated Lond, stating that it was the very highest analomic honor that a student in Tufts College could obtain, equal to the PhI Beta Kappa honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mos of Eliza both, N. J., are guests at the Squamscott this week. Mr. Moo is an academy alumnus and while in school was an athlete of considerable prominence, especially in the pole vault at which he had few superiors.

Miss Grace George of Amesbury Mass., who has been employed as a nurse girl at the Squamscott, has returned to her home.

License Inspector Flood was Exeter on Monday,

The inneral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Bunker were beld at the nome of her sister. Mrs. Benjamin Brown, this afternoon at two o'clock Rev. Raymond Huse snoke words of comfort to a large circle of be reaved friends and relatives. Inter ment was in the Exeter cemetery.

Harry Gregg, a former student at the academy and manager of the footbáll team, has been a visitor lu town this week. In company with him was Willard Z. Carr, who played fullback on the neadenry tootball team ševeral years ago. Both are from Springfield, Ohio.

No:man Beane, superintendent of the Rockingham county tarm, was in town on Monday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Samborn was buriel a Hampton Falls on Saturday.

John Kivel of Nashna, chairman of the license commission, was in Exc-

Mrs. Jane Hill Currier on Monday celebrated the ninety-eighth anniversary of her birth at the home of

her daughters, Mrs. C. Leslie Currier and Mrs. Joseph J. Goodrich in West Newbury, Mass. Mrs. Carrier is an honorary member of the Eathaniel Trucy Chanter, Daughters of the Revolution, and many of the members called on her Monday with floral takens. Mrs. Currier was born in Exeler, Nov. 23, 1817 a daughter of Jonathan and Sara Wiggin Hill. In 1831 Mis. Currier was married to Enach G. Currier and the young couple moved to Newbury-port, making their home on thish street, near Boardman. They have six children and three are Hviag-Enoch H. Curiler, principal of the deaf and dumb institute in New York, Mrs. Joseph J. Goodrich and Mrs.

C. Leslie Currier. About twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Currier removed to the home of their daugnters in West Nowhney, Mr. Carrier died about a year later. Mrs. Currier has many relatives and friends in her native town and the image ifate vicinity.

#### LCCAL DASHES 网络加州西北 —— 2019年1

Now tret out your candidates. A trot at the Rockingham Park this afternoon.

A local newspaper is certainly in fast company when it chases the

Heraid every day on local news; The Portsmouth Firemen's Relief Association is a well regulated or ganization as will be shown by its financial standing.

The National Mechanics and Trad The annual announcement of the ers bank will have one of the finest banking houses outside of Boston when they move into their new

It has been pleasant to note ! the unanimty with which the London A half-onnee of Virgin Oil of Pine, two ounces of Clycerine and a half-plut of Whiskey, nilsed, will care any could be the grounder of the delightful comedy from the French "Divorcens" in which Grace George will soon be comedy from the French will soon be comedy from the French grounder will enable that is cumble and brenk a cold seen here. Miss George is said to the grounder of the delightful comedy from the French grounder will enable that is cumble and brenk a cold seen here. Miss George will soon be comedy from the french grounder will cause that is cumble and the grounder of the delightful comedy from the French "Divorcens" in which Grace George will soon be comedy from the french grounder.

Rev. George W. Farmer will proceed.

"Hollgan's Troubles" will cause many laughs at Portsmouth Music fail figure and comedy infent lend that at Thanksgiving day mattace, themselves admirably to the part. and New York critics have acclaimed

Interest in Proposed Change of County Seat

Deer Makes a Daytime Visit to South Eliot Village

Eliot, Me., Nov. 24. The lecturer, Miss Inez Remiek presented a Thanksgiving program at the meeting of the John F., Hill Grange on Monday evening. There several selections by the Grange quartet and readings and essays by other members. An invitation was accepted to visit Itollius. ford Grange on Thursday evening, The annual Grange election will come at the next meeting on Dec. 14.

the talk from Biddeford and Saco to the effect that the coming legislature will witness another attempt to change the ships town of Yorl county from Alred to Saco. In 1895 Saco and Biddeford united in a determined effort to have the county scat removed from Affred. It was a hot campaign at the State House that winter but the Alfred politicians prevailed. The matter was refuted to the York county delegation and the matter was not referred to a vote of the people as requested. With he tremendous growth of Sanfard, he buildiess of the Atlantic Shore Line railway and the other changes in the county, the apponents of a change are thought to be able to show more strength at the polls than in previous years if it should come tó a vote, especially when to these considerations is added the prospecof a big county debt. Saco would e a more convenient shire town for Eliot people, but the big county debt would have much weight with the voters here. It is probable that the general of inion in the lown would be mildly in favor of the proposed A coincidence is that C. change. Edward Bartlett, Eliot's representative in the coming legislature, the son of Sylvester Bartlett who represented the Ellot district at 150 time the same matter was last before the legislature. On that compaion be matter was referred to the York county delegation which shoul a the on the question, with Mr. Bartlett sick ahed at home and not voting. Delegations from both sides visited the sick man and labored with him. with the result that he got the home; sentiment and voted against the measure when able to resume his place at Augusta. The sentiment in favor of a chance is somewhat

stronger in this town than it was The town schools will close Wednesday evening for the test of

the week. Mrs. Fletcher Copp of New York lins leased a large lot of Edwin F. Tobey on the river bank nearly opposite Greenwood street. She will have a cottage and music studio erceted in the spring.

Ellor Woman's Christian Temper ance Union will meet on Fiblay at ternoon with Mrs. Will Fernaid,

A big doe swam the river from New Hampshire on Monday forenoon and came up to the school yard near Cross street. She went across garden lots and disappeared to the eastward around the head of Spinney's Creck. That was at ton o'clock and the scholars could not be kept to their studies from the time the deer came in sight.

#### POLICE NEWS

A Polanders who gave year to his spite against his brother by harling rocks through the windows where he was eating his supper, at his home on Russell street, was arrested by Officer Seymour, and later released

Isufah Rountree was arrested early in the evening for drawing a razor on his two brothers. He claimed his two brothers started in to give life. B licking and he pulled his razor in self defense. He was later released on bail.

frunks were the occupants of their cell room.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICES

There will be a union Thankagiving service in the Mathellet church at half-past ten o'clock Thursday fore-

## The Home.

If comforts and quilts are deled in a

good stiff breeze they will be as light and fluffy as when now. Colored-French handkerchiefs will not fade if they are diplated in sult

water before the usual washing Salts of amnouts mired with thus vill take out stains of wine from silks Spirits of turpentine is equally good for the same purpose.

Gum arable starch is obtained by pouring boiling water over the gum arable, then diluting it to the right con-sistency. It is an excellent statch for pleces that are starched to dry and

Instead of trying to "cream" sugar and butter for a cake with a thresome spoon or kuife blade, try using a wire potato masher. This chaps the butte inely and blends the two with little trouble in a comparatively short time.

Japanned trays should never be touched with boiling water, for that would cause the varnish to crack and peel off. To clean these trays rule them over with a little office off and then poilsh with a piece of flamel. which will absorb the superfluous off,

#### Sweetening Butter.

Housekeepers often find that butter ought for cooking is quite strong The Germans have a weetening it which is efficuelous. s as follows:

Put ten pounds of butter into a porcelain kettle and boil steadily over a good but slow fire until the sedi color. This will be in about five hours Great care must be used for fear of scorehing. Strain the butter while hot into clean, small jars, not squeer

ing the cloth. When cold, cover with offed paper and keep in a cool place from the air This process imparts to the worse kind of butter a palotable nutty flavor.
It is better than over for ginger

#### bread or for any kind of plain cake. A Dainty for Children.

This is the time of year when the appetite of most children becomes capricious and mothers find it has to find things which tempt youthfu palates. Very often when this fe the ease novelty of appearance will induca child to cat something which in its familiar guise he has scarned. Among the dainties that one mather construct ed for a child whose appetite fell of in the sammer was achieved by half were then turned into a dish, covered generously with maple sugar and topped with whipped cream. Beside: being delicious to the taste this dish contains many nutritions elements,

#### Apple Dumplings.

Make dumplings as usual of rich biscutt dough, with quartered apple: inside. Then take a large basin that you can bake them in, put in a quarof water, add a cup of sugar, let come to a boil; then drop your damplings is and bake in a quick oven half an hour or until apples are done. Serve is their own sauce.

Current Buns.

. Three tablespoons butter, fire-fourths cup sugar, one egg, one-hal cup milk, one half cup currants, 15 cups flour, 145 temspoons balling pow der, a little sait. Flavor with china mon or a little vanilla. Dake in mur-

#### Gluten Muffins.

Two cuns of gluten flour, two cause milk, one egg well beaten, two tea sprons baking powder; talk powder and flour, stir to eggs and milk and bake in hot gem rens.

#### Cetary Croquettes

Trim and cut in short lengths two or three heads of colory. Pour boiling water over them and let stand ten minutes. Put one plut of maik in a sauce pan with two bay leaves, a little pepper and powdered mace, then xdd the celery and cook until tender. Melt a teaspoonful of butter and stir in an ounce of flour, when well mixed, add a half cupful of wilk, stir until it bells and add the chopped celery. Cook and add the chapped celery. Cook of for about 15 minutes, adding a little pepper, the white of an erg, a little cream. Cool the mixture, make into croquettes, rell in crumbs and fry in lint oil.

Gallatin claims to have the stinglest man in Tennessee, if not in the world. 1 and a premium is offered for his superior in closeficitedness. He got married to a home glal to save expenses They walked around the square on bridal tour. He bought her a nickel's worth of stick candy for a weeding and then supposted that they present and then suspected that they save the candy for the children.--Dau-

South African Agriculture. Two sailors, who were mixed up in a scrap on Sate street and several to their own interests, they would refuse to be carried away by the specious arguments of the high tarifficts. Rather would they assist in spreading the vital truth that better methods of dis-tribution will be far more efficacious than increased protection in patting South African agriculture on a sound footing.-Diamond Fields Advertiser,

ville Advocate.

Point Not Well Taken.

"I observe," said the editor of the magazine, looking over the manuscriptthat had been submitted to him by the aspiring author thereof, "that you have used the phrase, "lean hours." How can there be such a thing on a "lean bour?" "Why not?" demanded the other. "There is such a thing as a spare moment, isn't there?"

SUPERIOR COURT

Resumts He Work on Tuesday with Court Cases

Superior court came in at 1.30 or Monday afternoon after a recess from Eriday and the case of the Eidelity Com, any against Ayers was called and it took all of the afternoon. This is a case arising out of the settic ment of the Mendant estate. Marvin and Batchelder for the company. and KeYey, Harding and Hatch for the defense.

The Fidelity Deposit Company was on the bond as surety for Same uel II. Ayers and Willis J. Mendum administrators of the Charles H. Mendaar.

Willis J. Merdum was a defaulter and emberzled several thousand delburs from the estate and served of term in state prison for his crime. Samuel II. Arers was hold respond ble for the default of his conductive trater, and the Fidelity Deposit Company was obliged to pur an in dimmity, and it is now someho juerover back from Samuel H. Ayet.

Before it brought this sait Saatur H, Ayors bonveyed his real escuto his daughter, Maria Grover, To reason set up by the plaintiff for not bringing suit and attacking the prop esty before the conveyance was unde is, that they had an agreement with somuct H. Ayers, which was made known to Mis. Graves, Citi Mr. Ayers would not make any ovceyance of his property until all maters were adjusted, but they attract hat in violation of that agree west the convergnce was made and they first had notice of it some six months after. The Fidelity Company had to pay \$29,809 to the es

The case is not yet finished.

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## GEORGE A. JACKSON CARPENTER



Our Special Correspondent Writes Entertainingly to Women.

Design for a Smart Skeleton Bodrecteire NegFgee.

#### BY JULES THEROW.

The newest models ring in a variation upon the skeleton blouse that unusual as it is attractive. There is no callout at the neck to arcommodate the customary yoke, and commodate the enstowary yoke, and to the others with continual words the cellar is Figh. The gleave, for caution.

"Ho very carful of that one, for the first specific the colored balls, "those ind ones in the stonach is astonishing. The word that therefore, an uncersteeve of some sheer duinty mate, all haven to make, and the stonach is astonishing. The word the stonach is astonishing. The word that they is the necessary, as the side from of the bloose are out the side from of the bloose are out. the side functs of the blonse are outaway and replaced by little bands of silk, velvet ribbon or fancy braid.

In the design pictured the skyleton in, Rub?" asked another boy.



with slik threads and inset with star. ruchings of fine corn face fin 'row might!" Ish the wide-armholes, while the un-

A natural straw mushroom sailer

centre of the upper part.

Sheer taxo and very the machine up near the vineing Conestoga, and made embroidery could not be more had fished in it and swam in it ever effectively combined than this since they could remember. amart little dress for best wear. The The next evening the boys of Lan-skirt is laid to rather broad box camer sprang a surprise on that plaits and these are run with bands quiet bot patriotic town. The au-of insertion from the waistline to the thorities had forbidden toe burning top of the hem, or rather a dainty of canales on account of the scarcity ruffle of embroidered finen which saused by the War of Independence takes the place of a hem, and is and every one expected that second



STYLISH LITTLE DRESS. upon the skirt and blouse had the lawn cut not from underneath tempting one to use a slip of delicate color under the design.

of inch-wide tucks from shoulder to kept. For a day or two Rob Fulton elbow where there are rows of embroidery and a tiny ruching of the dropped back into the ranks with his same. Only a deep yoke of plain schoolmates again. the) and lawn is given a fanciful shape; by an artistle arrangement of the broldery and a tiny ruching of the outlining band of insertion overrunning the shoulders down the centre furniture was burned, his fine mare of the sleeve. This is further one has fistula, a dog he had refused \$50 bettlished with little bows of white far, got one eye put out, a cow kicksatta or black velvet ribbon.

pt in satior how at the back. The on is may be fringed or finished with aille fringe the color of the slip upon

### THE BOY INVENTOR, YOU CAN'T CURE CONSTIPATION

it was mid-afternoon on July 3, A group of a dozen boys sat in the long grass that grew close down to the banks of the narrow, twisting Conestoga River, in eastern Pennsylvania. All of the boys were bard at work engaged in a mysterious occupation. By the side of one All of the boys were of them lay a great pile of namow pasteboard tubes, each about two feet long, and in front of this same FROM THE METROPOLIS | 100c 100ng, and in the control with what thought like black sand. Each esign for a Smart Skeleton Bodi of the group was busy working with ice With High Cellar—A Stylish one of the pasteboard lubes, stop-bittle Bress For Best Wear That is Easy t: Make—A Graceful Disconting in landfuls of the 'aand' from the keg and from time the sheet. These balls came from a was grounded by the same boy who had charge of the tubes and the keg, and he dealt them out to the others with continual words

thow when they go off."
"How do you stop the candle "How do you stop the candle when all the balls and powder are

"See, this way," said the young instructor, and he slipped a short test into the tube and fastened the and with paper and a piece of twine.
"There's something II let folks

know to morrow's the Fourth of July," he added proudly, as he laid the rocket beside the keg of powder. "What made you think of them, itob?" aske one of the boys, looking admiringly at the lad of fourteen who had Just spoken.

"I knew something had to be ue," said Robert, "as soon as I heard they weren't going to let us burn any cambles to-morrow night raws; emplies were so scarce. I knew we had to do something to snow how proug we were that they had signed the Decknation of Independence two years and and so I thought things over last night and worked out a way of making these pockets. They'll be much grander SMART SKELETON BODICE.
of citing grave then embroideced we'll light the skies."

with silk threads and inset with star. "I wish the Brillshers could sce shaped medallions of filet lace, them" said one of the group; and This trimming is put on to simulate unother added, "I wish Gen. Washthe outline of a V-shaper fishu. Lift, Ington could be in Lancaster to-mor-

derblouse and sleeves are of this behind the top of the walnut grove wash neck. The sleeves are shirred beyond the river, the work was done, both around the arm and down the and a great pile of reckets by on centre of the upper part. the grass. Then, as though moved the grass. Then, as though moved by one impulse, all the boys stripped A natural straw membroom safler accompanies the blouse, this being off their clothes and plunged into decreated with bows of Alice blee the pool of the river, where it made all a (bloom and rilk roses.

They had all been born and brought

stitched on under a hearing of em-broidery inscillent to match.

Each row of the trimming, both the boys gathered at Rob Pulton's house, fast outside town, and as soon as it was really dark proceeded to the fown square, their arms full of mysterious packages. It took onty a few mignites to gather enough wood in the center of the square for a gigantic bonfire, and when all for a gigantic boance, and when an the people of Lauraster were drawn into the square by the blaze the boys started their display of fire-works. The astonished people board one dull thuddling report after enother, saw a ball of colored fire flaming high in the air, then a burst of my man in the mir, then a burst of myrhad sparks and a radi of stars. They were not used to seeing sky-rockets, most of them had never heard that there were such things, but they were delighted with them, ind hurralied and cheered at each fresh burst. This was indeed a great starprise.

What are they? Where did they come from? How did the boys get them?" were the questions that went through the watching crowds, and it l was not long before the answer traveled from mouth to mouth: "It's one of Rob Fulton's inventions. He read about making them In some book."

The fireworks were a great success; for the better part of an hour they held the attention of Laucaster, and when the last rocket had shot The bloase has the sleeves cut in our its stars every boy felt that the with it and these are laid in a series. Fourth of July had been splendidly

#### His Share of Had Luck

Clark Currents, of Mercer county, Ky., is in a bad streak of luck. His ed him on the leg and splintered the The belt is made of white satia bone, and a bull made fight with him ribbad, very wide, and knotted in a and broke the bones in two fingers.

#### At a Japanese Auction,

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Jobbling of a kinds promptly after. Japanese auctions are conducted

by ralding parentives, salts, or other drugs that act danshiv or violently upon the stanuch or howels.

Ask any doctor, and he will relion that jurgatives of any character distend the Lawels and weaken the clastic dissio.

To cure constitution, remove the ause. The cause of constipation i indigestion. I. your tool digested ord, edy it would continue on from the storach through the bowels, and would be climinated without effort and with regularity.

Misona taidets care constigution by curing your indigestion. It is loudest you could bear him for taller to time dropping small colored balls not a purgative. It is a stomarh tate the table at various layers of tonic and more-sit tones up, strength not a purgative. It is a stomarh ns, invigorates, refreshes, and ini ets new line into the worm out mus-Ces of the stomach, and in a chort time makes the scomach hard; enough to digest anything you cat. it is a governal yet harmless stom ach tould, and its (existless inflaence

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#### MOTH DESTROYER

#### Colonel Dearborn Gets Another Terr in New Hampshire

The Governor and connell have reappointed Col. Thomas H. Learborn of Dover as state agent for the suppression of the glusy and brown

Since his first appointment to his position Col. Dearborn has given much time and study to the moth question which, together with the mactical experience he had during the past year in destroying the pesis has given him a valuable knowledge on this important subject,

#### WELL KNOWN HERE

Miss Amelie Plison made a hand ome bilde when on Thursday at St. Thomas' Church in Washington she vas married to Mr. Charles Adam Wood of Buston, Miss Plison was given away by her father and attend ed by her two sisters, Miss. Zelma and Miss Margaret. Her directoire gown was of white satin done with silver and pearls. Cam Oscar J. Raymond, U. S. R., Mr. Maurice and Mr. Raymond Pilson, the bride's' brothers, Mr. Robert Filte, Mr. James Mason and Mr. Albert Peters were the ushers. Dr. George Q. Clark of Boston was best man. Mr. Webā Is members of the firm of Harvey and Wood and was here and at the Wentworth hotel for some time. Miss Pilson is well known here having passed several seasons at the Wentworth.

#### GOT A DEER

Capt, C. B. Hoyt and Frank W. Knight returned on Monday evening from the northern part of the state where they have been on a gunning anniversary. They brought back a large buck, which both had a share in bringing down. Both rifles cracked at the same Listant and down came the back with two ballet holes n him, one through the heart and Sher through the bada.

#### WANTED FOR ALLEGED LARCENY

Frank Bowden is wanted by the ocal police for the alleged largery 3 \$65 from a fellow farm mond of Schurman's farm. Bowden is alleged to have jest the farm at an early hour in the morning, and has not friends on the trick. been seen since,

Pronounced interest will center in Saldou's comedy "Divorcens" which Grace George will soon be break it open and see what is there." sea here direct from her triumphs in London and New York, This play, made familiar by Rejuge in Fromeh and linse in Italian in its idequate adaptation presons a stanin that proves particularly comsental to Miss George's abilities. Her connects from these true mand engine ful and she sounds the nere of mighty tree." pathos with an agreeable sincerity.

WIDOWED AMERIE.

Expected She Will Pay Visit to the United States.

The Noisy Boy.

How Noisy Roy Learned to Speak as

Boys Should.

much relse as two fire engines, five

locomutives and a dozen automobiles

all together. You never knew such a boy for making none, When he

was shouting and yelling his very

away. His parents had to keep him in a room interlined with corton wool

to make it as sound-proof as possi-

noisy. When he spoke he shouled so that you had to so three blocks

off to anderstand what he said and

when he whispered yea could hear him decess the street. So he couldn't

possibly keep any secrets. When he

played train the rattling and bamy-

ing sounded like a young battle, and

when he played boat the tooting and hooting sounded like a Fourth of

July colebration. He couldn't even

One day Roy- his mane was Hoy

-was playing Indian in his partly

sound-proof room, and the neigh-

along the street, went into the hors and up to the partly sound-provi

upon the classon was consething ter-

"Where to?" showed Roy is sur- ]

"Wait and see," maid the little of t

top of kis voice, for he fait laterest-

So he followed the title old gea-

"Now, you mustn't talk until we

Bo Roy was silent, and all the

After a while they came to a very

"Here," raid the little old gearle-

I'll come for you in an hour.

man, "Is a lovely place for you to

You'll find it very interesting," and

Truly, it was a delightful place,

The whole inside of the mountain

was lighted up and from the ceiling

hung hune crystal icicles of all col-

ors. There were long ballways, lead-

ing upward and downward, and fac-

above was a roof studded with gold

ears, for he heard that "Hurrah!"

choed like thunder on all sidey or

stopped in a burry, for the words re-

turned to him with exceeding load-

better; and family by practicing a

good deal, he managed to speak in

ening sound be had heard at first

For an hour Roy played in the moun

tain room, and his new lone was an

much better than his former shout

that he was delighted. When the

little old gentleman came for him he hardly knew him, his voice was so

improved. And ever ofterward Hoy

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Drawing Which Can Be Made With-

out Taking Pencil from Paper.

diagram would be easy if the only

oudition was that the pencil should

not be lifted from the paper until all

the drawing was made. But when

he further conditions are made that

no line must be crossed or line re-

In a Nutshell,

An old Hindu once said to his son;

"Bring me a fruit of that tree and

"Break one of them," continued;

the father, "and tell me what you

The malting of the accompanying

borhood was at peace

"Hurrah!" cried Roy. Dut in-

stars.

he opened the door and Roy went

neighbors breathed deep with relief.

tall mountain with a door at the foot,

look at the old gentleman.

theman down to the street.

get there," suld his friend,

without making

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some noise about it.

He couldn't seem to help being

There was once a key who made ag-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS The departure of Oueen Amelic of ortugal, the beautiful widow of the ත්තනයකතනකතනකතනකත් ස්වේදීම් late King Carles, for Rio Janelro Brazil, has aroused unusual interest in the United States, inasmuch as il



bors were holding pillows to their care, when an old gentlemen came مانيك تباري المساورة The object of her visit to Brazil is to take the gifts which sound-proof the unfortunate king before his room. He opened the door, where death at the hands of the assassing had arranged to take to President rific, until Roy stopped in surprise to Petery of the Brazilian republic.

ANELIE

## "Come on," said the little old aga-tleman, character little in cart."

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OUGHT TO KNOW. Crystallized mint leaves dotted the shipped cream on the cans of coffee frappe at a bridge whist party the ather evening.

gentleman, "All right," answered Roy of the The present tendency in decoratar is to use cut flowers in vases. The clusters may be as large as you choose and you may use a single vase

If the candles are kept on the ice day or so before using, they will been away less rapidly when they one to the using. Same persons always keep their boxes of candles in the refrigerator,

For light refreshments at a Japan ese tea serve in various forms hot, bed and as punch-unit wafers and cherry blossom ice (just raspberry sherbert) and candles and all kinds

of Japanese sweets, At a pretty laucheon the other a tray of tiny caviars and sandwiches cut in all sorts of fancy shapes were passed before the encance of the oysters. This is an additional course that is creeping into favor for formal luncheous and dinners. It is borrowed from Europe. On the bill of fare it is known as

'baffet Russe.' Perhans no surer index of breeding exists than is displayed in the blm, and agoin from the halls and knowledge of just what degree of Well, of all -" began Roy, but he effort is proper in entertaining. a hostess' chief convern is to slow off her possessions, to give hercelf a good time or to save all possible ofeffort she does ill to call her intent He tried a whi-per and that was hospitality. The true essence of hospitality is distilled on the kindly vna low tone that was esheed in a most interesting way all over the inside of selfish wish to give pleasure and a tactful understanding of the fitness the mountain, but not with the deafof things.—Chicago News,

#### Favorite Recipes.

Jam Pudding Jam pudding is an to provement on the plain suct pud ding. You make the suct paste and roll it out twice as long as Spaced it thick with a layer of jam andH within two inches of the end spoke in his new voice and the neigh- roll and tie up in a cloth, and boll for an hour and a half. If there is course pattern on the cloth marks the pudding and makes it look better than when plain. Bits of jam. together with sliced bananas, covered the same extent that gee e and ducks with plain custard, is an easily prepared and a nice looking dish for timelicon,

Cream Padding Sauce-Beat three level tablespoonfuls of butter with in fact, it is said they contain more half a cup of powdered sugar. Mix of the various ingredients than any g rounding tenspoonful of flour with better one food a little cold water and pour into a cupful of boiling water. Cook six minutes and then pour into the sugar and butter mixture, stir all the time dgorously. Flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla, and serve.

Rice and Marmalade Pudding -Sthemer a quarter of a pound of rice ia a quart of milk till it is very soft and thick. Then add a teaspoonful P must be the same dimensions as of salt, four tablespoonsful of sagar the super you are using. If the live and a little cream, and let all cool together a few minutes. Pour into a pudding dish and bake until ret. After removing the pudding from the oven spread over the top a thick traced, it is not so easy. The arrows layer of orange marmalade and over show the direction the pencil must that a mesingue. Return it to the must move to do the trick. After oven and brown lightly and serve you have learned how test your cold.

#### Baby's Moccashus,

Soft and warm shoes for the baby can be made out of the long ends of the old mousquetaire gloves or The son did so, and replied, "Only ble than yarn moccasins for creep-some small seeds."

To Purify Damp Air. tee." ; To purify the damp air that pene-"Nothing my lord," answered the trates every room of the house dur-

To Purify Damp Air.
To purify the damp air that penetrates every room of the house during the rainy days of fall, strew charcoll about the floors and shelves in the reliar: also in out-of-the-way boy, ing the rainy days of fall, strew char-"My child," said his father, "where coal about the floors and shelves in you see nothing there dwells a the cellar; also in out-of-the-way then; disordered. One in this condithosels.



TOO MANY ROOSTERS.

Poor Plan to Keep a Lot of Uselesg Ones on Hand. It is surprising that owners

pocitry will feed a lot of mongrel roosters the year round for no other purpose than to worry the poor kens half to death, writes V. T. L. of Maine. Some claim the old gawk protect: the kens from hawks and foxes: on the contrary, his incressant crowing attracts these enemies, attention to them. In the six years I have kept poultry I have not lost a chicken or ben from either of these except 636 h: a that ran away one night when I was shifting them from one house to their winter quarters. The hear lay just as well if not better, and the infertile egg keeps much longer, is finer for cooking and more palatable for eating. The bens ext less and keep more—quiet. They range about as much as ever, but as they don't have that old bird screeching and searing them for every hird They never come on the run exabisted with fear and needless, ranning; they just foll around, taking comfort, laying on fat and filling the egg box. Their backs are not clawed bare and their necks stripped of feathers by a lot of useless roosters. I keep him only till the last hen is set and then chop his head off. Sometimes he is served for Christmas dinner, and I buy the cetting eggs needed. Same like to lead gid Chantieleer for the sake of heaving him crow early and late, but in these days of expensive feeds it seems a foolish policy to feed these voracious birds. They eat as much as two nens without a penny's worth in return.

I dress my cockerels early in September, get the highest price for them and save feeding them until they are not worth the labor of picking them. Of course, If you have a valuable high-bred rooster you want to keep for breeding its different, but this refers to mongret farm flocks.

#### Stock on Pastures.

I never favored the practice of turning stock out on the pastures just as soon as the grass was high enough to nibble, writes a farmer There is little real nourlabment in the grass at this time, and once getting a taste of it the stock do not tellsh dry feed. The usual practice s to gradually cut down the grain feed whenever stock is turned out. I should reverse this, and for the first two or three weeks the stack to be turned out on early pastures should be fed liberally of grain, and the bayracks be kept filled with the best hay. But I am not in favor of early pasluring. It usually begins before the ground is firmed, and much injury is done in tramping back and fortiover the field. Then cattle and sheep will bite down into the crowns of the plants at this time, and this does more or less jujury. So, taking all things together. I prefer to keep the stock up and dry feed them until the pasture grasses have made a good start. Butter makers always have more trouble at this season than at any other time of the year from milk being off flavor. In their bunt for something green the cows cat most anything growing, and they are like ly to get hold of plants which impact bjectionable flavors to the milk and butter.

#### Value of Legumes.

Few people realize the value of legames, such as clover, cowpens or altalia, as a food for fowls, both in the supposer and winter. The upphoultry should feed these more extensively. Chickens do not cut paslare grass and other green stuff to will, but they cat much more than most people will imagine. Fowls Legumes are rich in protein; eggs.

#### Using Box Hives. White I do not advise the use of

box hives, if you should be caught with any when the honey flow begins you can get just as nice section honey trong them as though the bees were in modern ones. Remove the old rover and put one on similar to cut the super you are using. If the live to a tall one, cut the comb from the top and saw the live in two with a cross-cut saw. Do not leave hive cross-cut saw. Do not leave hive over fourteen inches high, or the beas will not work above to any extent. -- L. E. Gateley, Ft. Smith Epitome. Ark.

Bordeaux Mixture Better, A prominent writer says: "If ap-

ale seab appears on the trees, swah ith very strong kerosene emulsion." Rerosene is not recognized as a fungielde. Berdeaux mixture is, and chanols skin. They are more dura-ble than yarn moccasins for creep-the tree very thoroughly, and not applied with a "swab."

tion will lay but I tile.

## Boston&Maine R.B.

IN REFERT OCTOBER 5; 1908.

Palina leave Portamonth for Newburyport Fulez, Lynn and Hoston—8325, 2625, 2739, 826, 1815, \$1000, 21033 a. m., 4130, 2500, 1023, 1739 p. m. Green und -- 17.00, \$4.00 (9.15, 110.55 a. m., 15.00 po so. North Hampton, Hampton—46.25, \$7.20, \$8.00, 18.15, \$10 m, \$10.55 a. m., \$5,00 p. m. North Berwick—12.25, \$10.50 a m., \$2.30 W 25.22 n. m.

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ontersworth, Rochester-49,55 a. m., 12.43, 15.50 p. m., 1 Wolthern, North Conway-19,55 & m., 15550 p.m.
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Creenland Villago, Rockingham Junction, Epping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—78,30 a. m., [12, 40, 43,25]), m.

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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. In effect Oct. 5, 1908, Subject to Change without Notice

Carsteave Market Square for Cable Road, buly \*5,30 g, m., \*\*635 a, m., f10.65 p, m. For Ryo Reach and Little Boar's Head, \*7.05 m. then honely until 9.05 p. or, including For Nogal Hampton, \*16,15 a. m., 10,05 , 11, m., 1,05, 9,05 p. m.

Lerve Cable Road, \*6.16 2 . m., \*\*7.25 &, m., \*\*10.0 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Hext. 25:10 a.m. then bearly and 10:10 p.m., heliating Saturdays, 10:55 p.m.

10.55 p. m.
Gasyo North Bampton, \*\*2.30, 11.00 n. m., 12.75 m., \*\*2.45, \*\*7.30, 10.00 p. m.
Casa Rayo Market Sagare via Plains and Griedian Share Loope, \*5.35, \*\*7.65 n. m., then half handyuntil [19.35 p. m. saturdays, 11.35 p. m.

Sundaya (Plubra Loop) via Middle Street, LastiCars from Market Square cach night

\*Omitted Superlays and Holidays. countled Spindays, attribys runs to Little Boar's Head, thesire alights waits until close of per-nance.

For special rates and general information apply to F. P. Fospete, Asst. Superintendent, Congress Eleck, Portenanth, N. H. Telephicae, G. M. BURF, G. P. A.

#### TIME TABLE

#### Atlantic Shore Line Ry. FALL 1908

From Postsmouth Ferry leaves con neeting with cars for

OR Flint, Dayer and South Berwlet 555, 7,55 a. in and every hour until 5,55 p \*10.75 p. m.

\*For Kommed's Corner only when there are passengers from the Terry Landing.

\*SENDARS—Flight trip (1.25 A. m.)

\*Print Fig. 1.25 A. m.

IR Kittery and Kittery Palut--6,25 5a, m. and every half from antil 16,65 p. m. SUNDAYS—First trip 7,55 a. m.

FOR York Village, Vork Harbor and York Read, Via, P. K. & V.-6,55, 7,55, 9,55 a. m. 50d avery two hours mult 5,55 p. m. SUNDAYS—First Itip 8,55 a. m.

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2,55 and 9,56 p. m. 5,55 p. m. to York

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FOR Harton Hanse, Via Rosemays—6.35, 8,55 a.m.,

and every two hours until 6, 55 p. 2,65 p. m.

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SYNDAYS—First trip 8, 25 a.m.

FOR Ogungair Lawy P. R. & V. Div —weed-

POR Oganquit only, P. K. & V. Div,-week days and Sundays, 5.55 p. in. theave Dover, for Portsmouth, Eliat and Kit-tery-400a, an and every hour nath folia p, in, St Mays-Frist telp 835 a, in,

Cars leave Saimon Falls bridge, for Eliot Varvano athand Kittery-6,00 a, m, and every hour until 1990 p. m. SUNDAYS-First trip s 00 a, m.

Cars have Seapoint for Portsmonth-6.00 a, a and every built hour until 10.50 p. m. SUNDANS-First trip 7.30 a m.

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Ritory Va P S. & Vo-Div-6.33, 7.35, 9.25 a, in
sed every two hours will 1.35 p, in.
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Ritters Via Rosenary—5.53, 6.35, 73 3.30, 10.35
a m, and every Lea hours until 5.35 p m.
SUMAYS—7.31, 8.35, 333, 10.35 a m, and every
two hours outil 8.35 a m.

SUMMAR-7-31, 8,35, 9,35, 10,35 a m, and every two hours until 5-35 p m. Cars leave town House, for Wells, Ognuquit, Yook Beach, Portsmouth, Kittery, Dover and South Barwick Via Hosemary - 35, 530 a m and every two hours until 7-35 p m, 9-39 p m to Ognuquit only. komigut omy. Stables - birst trips (a a m.

#### PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST. RAILWAY

Carriegve Portsmouth for Exeter at 6:30 a no., 1:30 a, no., 5:30 a, no. then 30 minutes pass the even hour until 10:30 p, no.

Leave Exeter for Portsmouth at 6:65 a no. 5:45 a, no. (accept to a no. 1:45 a, no. (accept to a no. 1:45 a) minutes pass the old four until 2:15 p. 10.

Extra car will leave Exeter on special thea-tre nights. oct.le.h.tf

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard--8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.: 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, \*6.00, [7.45] p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; (2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, \*6.10, [[10.00]] p. in. Sundays-10.07 n. m.: 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. , Holidays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 e. m.

\*May 15 to October 15. [[Wednesdays and Sacurdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approvid: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N. PREHISTORIC GAME FOUND.

Monster's With Which Antedituvian Man Contended.

The remains of the Dryo, theons or fossil man alscovered on the Bengawan river, in Java, mixed as they were with feesil bones of reptiles, of the Cainozoic age, and lying In the cretaseous strata, clearly prove that man was contemporary with the later of the clant Saurians. Moreover, the discovery of the Nam-pa image, a piece of handiwork found in the cretaceous strata in Ada county, Idako, would imply that he lad attrined some slight degree of art. of art. Assuming then that man was living in the Caluezoic age, the question is, how did he survive his acquadutaneeship with the gigantic Saurians, anyone of which could plow his way through a suburban street today or trample a head of elephants to death? How did he escape the shining horns of the Tricertops and Cerclosmorus or Plesios-The answer to these quesaurus? ious is that even then man possessed Intelligence for to excess of that of the other unlimits. He could sup-uly his lack of natural weapons by propes of sharpened rocks and filmts nd could, by reason of his greater ocrage, take refuse on the sides f volcances and other dangerous phrees where his girantic foes dure no follow him. At any rate he not

#### Ircland To Playe Porests.

Manifoals.

only survived the huge creatures of

the later reptition era, but passed

tiate the Tertiary era or Mammalian

thage as the first and greatest of the

Ireland has awal, ned to the value A commission apof her finests. pointed by the Crown has just made muidle its report.

The cotanission urges the adoption of a scheme for the state to plant about 700,000 acres. with the 300,000 acres existing. would give frelam! 1,000,000 acres of forest land, we area which the commission counties as essential, About 29,690 miles would be purchesed by the state in rountainous regions and managed as state forest, while 590,000 acres would be planted by the state, but managed by prirate owners or by county councils,

Beamark, an agricultural country the size of Ir-land, has since 1881 increased her forests by 175,-600 mms. Belgium, in spite of her dense paralation, has added 70,000 acted to her forests in the last twenly-live years

Ireland is particularly suited in soil and climate for the growth of forests, but only 1% per cent, of her total area is forested.

#### The Galf Stream,

This great "River of the Sea" flows from the Gulf of Mexico (bence its same) through the Florfan Strait along the eastern coast of the United States and is then deflected near the lander of Newfoundland discountly peress the Atlantic. It is estimated to be 150 miles wide off Charleston, and \$60 miles wide off Sandy Hook, where it spreads, faulike, over the surface of the North Atlantic. Of Cape Hatteras its velocity is reckoned at about 3 miles an hour, off the banks of New-foundland. I'g miles an hour, then the rate slowly merges into that of the northeasterly drift of the Atlantic- 4 or 5 miles a day. Its temperature is from 45 to 81 degrees, according to depth and latitude.

#### Grant's Peaceful End.

The neare that he had so often wished for others came to him at last in the truer and more enduring had hoped for, a gentle and gradual falling to sleep. The weary, anxions night had passed, the rays of the morning sun stole quietly into the death-chamber; but at last there was another morning for him, another light, glorious, infinite, im-

Ave Pour Men!

have to be an old lachelor like Un-ric Tum?"
"Very Hiely."

"Well, na," he soid, after a mo-ment of deep thought, "it's a mighty tough world for as men, ain't it?"

#### I Would Be Absolute.

And the first thing I would do in my go remained. I would have no-body to control me. I would be absolute; and who hat I. Now, he that is absolute and can do what he likes, can take his pleusure; he that can take his pleasure, can be con-lent; and he that can be content has no more to desire; so the matter's over .-- Certantes. "Flow Quixote."

Adding to His Offensiveness

The man who told us so is always doubly offensive if he comes around after the arrival of our troubles and ries to look as II he had forgotten all about it.

#### Monuments.

Dr. Criffin -I must cay the world is very ungrateful toward our pro-fection. How seldom one sees a nubite measorial erected to a doctor! Mrs. Golighity-How seldom! Oh, doctor, think of our cometeries!

16s Absence Not Regretted. de a thong that no man wants when he gets into a dentist's Commendant | chair.

ONE TEST FOR PEARLS.

That Was Not a Success.

The porter of one of the leading Berlin hotels has just had a curious adventure. Some time ago a dealer in pearls who was stopping at the hotel told him an infallible way to distinguish real pearls from false, which was to put them on ground and stamp on them. If they would resist the test, if false

they would be crushed. The porter, however, never had a chance of putting this theory to the test until a tew days ago. The director of a well known company in Berlin, while dining at the hotel, lost a valuable pearl pin. This was found by the waiter, who gave it to the porter to return to its owner

The porter saw his opportunity had come at last to test the quality of a pearl. He put the pin on the ground, placed his beel on it and ground it to a nowder. When the owner arrived to claim it there was n somewhat stormy scene, but he was good natured enough to consent to say no more about the affair on the porter retunding half the value of the pin, 660 marks. In future the power will submit any jewelry he may find for expert opinion,

A Mere Detail. "The common practice of lawyers n addressing the jury to single out one member who seems to them the most intelligent, and therefore the one use a likely to be influenced by their appeals." Observed a Chicago attorney, "does not always work out advantageously.

"All the testimeny in a case recently tried in Ohio had been taken, the lawyers for both sides had summed up and the judge had charged the jury, when up rose the intelli at jacor against whom both coun I had thursbered their impassioned appeals. He wanted the court to dve lika sevae intormation.

"It have been bettered a good deal by two weeds the lawyers use all the lime," said the intelligent

paror.
"What are they?" asked the court. expecting, no doubt, to be called upon to expound the intervalias actall or the fertions," or none other abtrave terms.

" 'Plaintiff' and 'defendant," said the jurge. "I don't know just what they mena"."

#### Flylog Pich.

Interruling are the babits of the firms fish, that never denists of the sen, found principally in the region of the trade-whem. Does it rise from the sea like a built you ask. Not It chapts out of the waves like an arrow, and with our spreading wings sails on the wind in graceful curves, thing sometimes, one might ey, to the beight of fifteen feet, but not often so high, and then lowering it again touthes the crest of a wave and schows its fight. This operaand knows its Bight. This operaa distance, say, of five hundred years, in the care of the stontest on the wing, though very etten not half the Estence is covered. A ship willian thrower the trade winds will often be visited, on dark nights, by giving Beh which lift the softs or riggin; and tall on deck, where, of contact they soon give up life.

Women Not as Strong as Men. "Western are not on the average but half as strong as men," said Dr. Surpect, the director of athletics at Haivard, in a lecture recently. in a feeture "Their long capacity averages but 165 cable luckes, while that of man ts 240 cubic Inches. In nearly every Instance." he said, "where women each in epoils of the rougher or more masculine sort they have either inherited or acquired masculine characteristics."

#### Cor the Music Room.

No plano con possibly be beend to advantage in a room which is either heavily curtained or is overcrowded with faculture. A good plan to in-sure the correct temperature of the room in which the piano stands is to For time tables or general information apply I have a wife like ma?"

I have a wife like ma?"

any changes of heat and cold there or E. B. Kirk, ven. Mgr., Sanford, Malne.

"Very likely," replied his father, inay be are not sufficient to affect the Instrument.

Taxation in Japan.

The Japanese prophs, according to a Takin newspaper, pay the heaviest tay per person in the world. The Tokio paper asserts that heads of families are taxed one-fifth of their of his hurame. In addition the Am erican will earn about five three as | Sheria. niuch as the Japanese,

Inventor of "Shat,"

Skat, which has become the rival of bridge, and has displaced it in some circles, is a purely German game and Altenburg Is its home. The earliest records on the subject show that it was evolved out of other card games in 1817 by one Hempel, a professor at the Altenburg college.

The Hand Elegiesit. passage: the beautiful golden head above the sity, in Philadelphia. buffeting waves, and with the other

called loudly for assistance."

He Doesn't Need That Kind. A man can generally get along very well without the relater which he loses for insisting on hoving what he is entitled to,

MILLINERS MULTIPLATING.

Berlin Rotel Porter's Experiment Their Trade Fourteenth Among the Calllings of Women Breadwinners,

Millinery ranks fourteenth among the pursuits in which women ere engaged as breadwinners. It is a distinctly woman's occupation, 21.4 per cent, of all mulliners in the United States being women Only two occupations have a larg

er proportion of women; dressmak-ing, with 97.5 per cent., and bouse-Recping with 94.7 per cent. stresses are 91.9 per cent, of them women. These four occupations were the only occupations in which women constitute over nine-tenths of all persons employed. Almost idue-tenths of the women

milliners are native whites. In large citles more than half the milliners were under 25 years of age. Probably when they exceed that age they marry and if they remain in busines It is done in the husband's name and the census credits him with being a merchant. In 1890 there was one milliner to every 323 women 15 years of age and over. In 1900 one to every 285.

This change is thought to reflect advance in the prosperity of the country, since millinery to a certain extent is a layary, and in family budgets forms an item that probable responds quickly to Suctuations in meune. If the manual training schools and technical institutions continue to run out milliners in the next is a years as they have in the last decade there will be one milliner to every kundred women, and In the not far distant future.

Lifting Pewer of Plants. Experiments of a poculiar charauter have fust been carried out at several of the noted agricultural colleves of the United States, the of DONAL Of Crownia plants of address. species. Farmers are well acquaint of with the test that the roots of troid will disrupt and remetime overtarn a stone wall, but the litting power of tender vegetables is chany surprising. The one result which has, perhaps, attracted the province aftention is the discovery that workhi or two and a half tone can be lifted by the common American pumpkin in the course of its developinent. Dr. Curpenter relates the story of a paving stone, weights: cighty-three normals, that was raised from its bed (when joined by other un all four (!tos) by such a soft piece of freel as the common much-

And still another and mer-

When examined several years

ream.

shoot, of a sine function with which the cellar was filled. Fits Them Ail. Once when Rudyard Kipling wr. t boy he ran out on the yarderm of

remarkable instance in recorded of man, having a cark of sweet win-

placed if its an empty cellar to ma-

later it had risen from the floor of

the cellar to the celling, buying been

barne upward upon the tender

a shiji. stign. "Mr. Kipiliagi" yelled a scared flor, "your boy is on a yardarm. and if he fets go be'll drown!" "Ah!!" tesponded Mr. Ki

Kiplier with a vascur "but he won't fet co-This incident also happened to Ilm Fiske, Horace Walpole, Supoleon Bonaparte, Dick Turpin, Julius Cae sur and the post Eyron.

Jaicky Bronettes, "You are lucky," said the had mother to the second, "in having a "Where does brown-eyed baby," the luck come in besides that of his being goodlooklag?" Inarked the "Because brown oved bables are insume from many infartile ills that blue-yed children al-zways have. I've seen it work dozens of timer and heard doctors admit it. Blonder exten everything, but brunettes get off easy,"

Natural Advantages,

At an evening party playing a game in which everybody In the room makes a face, red the one who makes the worst face is We Poor Ment
Harry is six yours old, "Pa," he seen a growing plant theree, so your and self-that asked one day, "if I het married will as the plant therees you can tell that any changes of heat and cold there one of the winner and said, "Well, madain, I think you have won the best, and then the judge went an to madam, I think you have won the "Oh," she said, "I wasn't play-

Ingili

Mountains of Iron Ore.

The world contains at least four mountains composed of almost solid from one. One is in Mexico, one in the United States, another in India income. By way of comparison it the United States, another in testing may be said that an American pays and a fourth in Africa just below out in taxes about one-thirty-third, the Soudan, and there have been rea ports of such a mountain existing in

> Mystery of Seedless Fruit. Science so far has falled to furnish any explanation of the mystery of seedless fraits. They are not the outcome of the work of man. perpetuates them; he does no more The seedless grange was found in a state of seedlessness.

Woman in High Position. The only woman in the world who bears the impressive title "dean of A recent novel had the following who is a leader in the executive and assage: "With one hand he held educational work of Temple univer-

> Meteors of Various Sizes, Meteors vary in size from mere mrains of sand to several tong, and consist for the most part of Iron and nickel, but no fewer than 24 terrestrial elements have been found in them.

HE DEFENDS TIPPING.

Man Wim Was Once pt Waiter Considers Other's Standpoint. "Somehow I don't approve these

brand. Many college men, of course

help themselves through college by

working as waiters and bellhoys and

boatmen and other things at sum-

mer resorts, and If they are squeam

Ish about taking tips, why, it isn't

giving more careful service than the fob really demanded. I remember

ceive a graduity, and the "thank you

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"If more persons would only look

on that side of the constion, the

pleasure that a gratuity gives the recipient. I am sure there would be

Jess ldcking. Surely there is loy to

kinducts, at least I have found it

Pour Meterial For British Army,

al deterioration in the submerged

classes is more serious than it used to be the report of the Aray Most-

cal Department plus one down bot-wers that opinion and the conclu-

ston that the army is recruited from a lower social strutum. "Average

British recepits." The report states

are not only the yeargest but in the

poocest physical condition of those

in any divilized are.y. They cannot stand work which did not injere well

fed conscripts of twenty years of

ugo, still less can they face exercise

which would do harm to robust men." They are in fact from want

of food and from eigerette habit seel miserable specimens of humanity

that it takes two years to make men

of them. The report continue what

we said the other day, to the effect

that a British army is paint, fly pro-

duced from the army of the Britis!

unemployed; as many as 55 per cent of accepted recruits two hopeless "out of works." There is a good

deal amirs with the conditions that

make these degenerates and the re

port gives one to think furlersly

but the larger question raised by i

is whether any amount of training

and selection can produce an offic-fent army out of such material.

Doomsitay Beak,

England, commenced in the reign as

William I. (the Congreror), about

intended to be a fregulary to deter-

mine the right in the tenure of

estates, to discover the extent of any

man's land, to fix his homeon and

Hagland Adopts French System,

The French partening methods by whitch an acre of ground is made to

viold, \$2,483 to \$2,920 per annua

by the foreing hot bed process has

been introduced in England. Vrae-

tables are produced all the year and

are forced by a steady temperature

Age of Animals, the whole, elephant, swan, for-

tolse, earle, raven and camel are all long lived animals, and have been

known to exceed the century mark. There are well-authenticated in stances of elephants, winder and for

tolse living to be more than two hun

Norway's Wooden Churches,

Some of the wonden churches of Norway are fully 100 years old and

ervation. Their timbers have sue

cessfully resisted the frosty and almost aretic winters because they

have been repeatedly coated with

The Philosophy of Fully, "They say," observes the Philosopher of Folly, "that it takes time tailors to make a man, I always acknowledge the truth of this old

proverb when one of there dudes boasts that he has pulronized the

Simply Impossible,

distovery, a London preacher says.

The Philosopher of Folly,

Some People.

about the same way that an optimist

Too Bud.

Some prople hant for work in

lifg with the importance of a row

succe tallor all life."

anybody who ever did.

bunts for trouble.

always send in three alarms."

are still in an excellent state of

dred and fifty veing.

settle the question of the military

1080, some say about 1086

ald he was bound to farmish.

A book of the general survey of

now the pleasure it gave me to

charge or an extertion, merely

was always meant.

worth while taking such jobs.

fairly prosperous.

from the other side.

Poetry Worth Reading.

The Holy Land. Jerusalem, upon thy hill, wholesale kicks on the tlpping sys-A golden charm is on thee still. Tho, on they streets, has swept in tem, sald a business man who is fairly prosperous. "I was a waiter Bond.

myself once and know how it seems Mid strife of combat, here's blood Thy walls which prophet's hands have blessed, "Oh, no, I wasn't a regular pro fessional, murely one of the college

Thy Streets the Master's feet have

Something must hold of purity, Thio all the years that follow thee. And blessings in thy shadow dwell, Not war, nor conflict can expel.

Oh, village while, of Bethuny "It came hard at first to take tips; The gentle Christ once bode in thee. gave me a sort of a feeling that I was To itamble dwellers of thine own unclussing myself. But it wore off, Was houndless hight of mercy In fact there was a certain amount shown. of satisfaction, after a while, in getthig a tip that had been carned by

His hand was raised; his comfort said: To hear whose word the shrouded

Awoke! And walls that griefs em-Were turned by Thee to speechless

joy. As triends beheld returning breath uons places I find pleasure in giving π tip. I do not regard it as an over-Where late was set the seal of death. That blessed lowly ministry Httle reward that I can well afford Was in thy gates, oh Bethany-Could dight of years or time's deto give to one who will appreciate

eay Regiove that hely touch away? Ruth Bryan Leavitt.

Her Kind Heart.

t makes her sad to hear another sigh A gentle heart is beating in her breast: I would pain her if she had to harm

a fly, But her dog has lost the tall ho once possessed. She has had his ears elipped closely to his head,

And looks upon him now with deepest pride; At night she lets him sleep apon her bed, And when she drives he nestles at

wouldn't hurt the feelings of a CB4. "Twould grieve her if on pussy's

tail she rocked; passing it may be recorded that She recently has had her horses docked I would pain her if she had to harm a fly, :Yet white the kindest feelings

through her filt always has her horses reined as lilgh As cruel bits and leather will per-

milt. S. E. Kleer in Life,

Thy WIII, d I were told that I must die to-

That the next san-Which sinks should bear me past all fear and sprrow For any one,

All the light fought, all the short Tourney through What should I do? do not think that I should shrink

or falter. But just go on. noting my work, nor change, nor seek

Aught that is gone; But rise, and move, and love, and smile, and prny, For one more day,

And lying down at night for a last alceping, Say in that car

Which searkens ever; "Lord within thy keeping How should I fear?

had when to-morrow brings thee nearer still, Do thou thy will."

-Susan Coolidge. The Dead Master,

No singing chord of youth was dumb, to star of youth was dim: It seemed so long ore ago Ehould

I kept light watch for him---Light watch o'er heart and herve and eye. Ills entrance evermore And, lo! the shadow stealing by,

Population suprementant

dreamt of far-off fields well-fought, Fleree battle, victory bright; "I shall have praise from him,"

thought. "Who faught me first to fight." Then I remembered! as a breath

Blows the dry rose apart; for, lo! the sudden touch of death Had aged me to the heart; -John Eicking in the Century.

On the Train. When sitting by the window, I Watch the tall poles go racing by, And wonder why they harry so To lea e the place to which I go.

"Nover check the Boxing tide of woman's talk." We never heard of The words upon the wires, too, I often wonder what they do When several meet and try to pass, Do some fall off and die, alas? And then those tows of puffed-up

"I wonder why it is," muses the Philosopher of Folly, "that when a Treproof building catches the they know they cat the little words; For when the tel-e-grams arrive Only big words are left alive. -- Harper's Mouthly.

birds!

Her Signature. Yes, I'm glad my name is May; It's short and sweet, as you might say, Eo : Chiuk it's Just as well

Poets-Whatever does this mean? Hes not Cathlean or Isabell; My publisher sends me a bill for a For it it had been there's no telling new waste-basket.

What might have happened in the Bo epelling.

A Subject for Chiropody. " Gen. Nelson A. Miles relates the

story of a cowboy guide who put up one night at a tavern that was, by reason of some festivity in the town 'n which it was located, taxed to its capacity. The guide found trinself placed in a room with & stranger, but the tavern keeper assered him that the arrangement would prove satisfactory for the reason that his bedfellow was a mildmannered man from the East. Somewhat thred, the guide retired carly. Determined to have at least his half of the bed, he strapped his spurs to his unkles. Apparently the Eastern man when he went to bed, was seriously inconvenienced, for during the night he woke the guide and said:

"Pardon me sir; but, if you're # gentleman, you will trim your toe

### A Born Merchant.

A certain confectioner in York, who caters chiedy to the little folks in the neighborhood, lately arranged his shop window with great are in preparation for a local festitvity. The crowning attraction of he whole was a large chocolate tiger. with most realistic green eyes, made of glass marbles, which cost the designer twenty cents apiece. In the tiger's mouth was a card bearing the inscription, "Nothing in this window, ever five cents a quarter-pound."

A crowd of youngsters quickly asembled on the sidewalk, and presently after much spelling over the placard, two of them invaded the shop and deposited a nickel upon the counter,

"Say, mister," began the smaller boy, carnestly, "glumte a quarter o a pound o' tiger-the pleces with the eyes In!"

MARKS OF IDENTITY.



President of Mother's Club-Goodness gracious! Whose untidy, uncared for children are those?" Nurse-"Sure an' their your own, mum."

He Got the Job.

During the Civil War the captain of a certain company of mountaineers was therein by with the laziness disgusted sixty men

under him, says 🗼 niladelphia Public Ledger. . mined to shamo them. Om voll-call he tried It. "I have a nice easy job," he said. for the laziest man in the company,

Will the lazlest man step to the front?' Instantly fifty-nine men stepped forward.

"Why don't you step to the front, too?" demanded the captain, of the sixtieth,

"I'm too lazy," replied the soldier.

Not a Self-Flatterer.

A tarmer recently paid a visit to neighbor, and as he passed along by the side of the fields he made a special note of the fact that no scarecrows were visible. Meeting his neighbor almost immediately, he opened conversation as follows:

"Good-morning, Mr. Oates. I see you have no scarcerows in your fields. How do you manage to do without them?"

"Oh, well enough," was the innocent reply. "You see, I don't need 'em, for I'm in the fields all day myself."

Getting Rich Quickly. An Irishman had received employ-

ment as freight brakeman upon a rallway in a mountainous section of Pennsylvania, and was to receive so many cents for ... h mile he traveled. opon one of his first trips the engineer lost control of his train, and at a dangerous rate it was speeding down the steep grades. Suddenly the conductor saw his Irish companon standing up not far ahead, "Don't jump! You'll be killed!" he shouted. 'And do you think I'il be after jumpin' when I'm making money as fast as I am now?" replied the Ifishman.

First Aid to the Injured.

An English contemporary tells a story of an unusual exhibition of forethought by an Irlshman. At a certain loctore there was a little disurbance and the lecturers head was. brokev

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#### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Excle Aventworth House, New Castle, W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Maey, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Killery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me

#### MINIATURE ALMANAC NÔVEMBER 24.

H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.

First Quarter, Nov. 58th, 4h, 41m., evening, E. Faff Moon, Ire, 7th, 4a, 48th, evening, F. Last Quarter, Bed, 3th, 4h, 4fm., evening, W. New Moon, Dec 22d, 6h, 52m., morning, F.

#### THE WEATHER

Today has been warm and slightly breezy. It is still fair and the pros pect is for a pleasant Thanksgiving

At two o'clock the merenry stooat sixty-six degrees which is warm for Nov. 22 in this region.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The officers at Fort Constitution will all have guests over Thanksgiv

Several football games are sched uled for this city for Thanksgiving

The High school football team were out practicing on Monday ofter

Monday was put down as a gent ine freak day by the police depart ment.

Do you want all there is or local news in the city? If so, read the Herald.

. The possibilities of Portsmouth Harbur and river will some day be recognized.

Canton Senter holds regular buy tation godial dance this evening in I O. O. F. Half.

Immense shipments were made from the Frank Jones Brewing Company's plant today.

All the ships crows at the navy yard will have special hills of two

on Thanksgiving day, Adjourned meeting, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Union hall, High

street, Tuesday evening. Grace George and her capable com pany will be at Music Hall this even-

ing. A high class attraction. Ice Cream, Frozen Pudding, Sherbet and candies delivered from Pay-

lor's for Thanksgiving. Tel. 123. Several trains on the Boston and Maine railroad have been ordered

cancelled for Thanksgiving day, About ali of the local gunners who

have been out after hig game have landed a deer. Grace George at Music Hall, is an

attraction that the theatregoers do not often have the pleasure of sceing, Rockingham county Woman's Christian convention will be beld in

the Methodist church, Thursday, Dec.

ness good up to the tresent time tepairs is \$3,900. and prospects are good through the winter.

Exalted Ruler E. L. Chancy of the Elks is hustling things for the opening of the club house on Thanksgiv-

The members of the Portsmouth Country club are planning for a roast pig supper at the club house at some future date.

Joe Akerman, who has been up in the Barrington district with a hound and a gun, returned Sunday with a fine string of rabbits,

Newburyport has already taken up the no license fight and special services were held in the churches Sunday to that effect.

The new color on the Maine does not make a hit with the members of the crew. The white and buff color certainly were more attractive,

The publication of the list of con tributions to the republican campaign fund, failed to show any from New Hampshire down to the \$500 mark.

A new daily paper "Christian Science Monitor." Out Wednesday, Nov. 25. Sold at News Stands and by Nowshoys, Price 2 cents; 12 cents a week.

## AGED TWELVE AND HAS RUN AWAY

#### John Dumphy Left His Kittery Home for Newburyport

John Dumphy, aged twelve shas been missing for a few days from his home in Kittery Point and the famfly who took him from a Poston home have been much alarmed about the lad.

Today the police of Newburyprut ommunicated with the officers here who in turn dusted up the people at. Rittery Point, who will go to Newharyport and get the wandering boy

## NAVY YARDS HERE

#### Navy Officers Must Hike

The plan of the navy degartment

or a physical test for naval officers s now in the bands of acting Secreary Newberry, ready to be submited to the President. It has been aderstood that the test will be walk of perhaps fifty miles, to bu ecomplished in three days,

tended and greatly enjoyed by all It is practically equivalent to the crsemanship (est dined to insure a light physical coninion of officers. The suggestion to have the walking test was warmly indused by Surgeon General Rixey

#### Sailors Will Make Merry Football

morning between the officers and sailors of the U. S. S. Maine and he Newburyport Athletic Club at Newbaryport will be well worth go ng to watch. The game is called for ten e'clock. Nearly a thousand vill go from the ships at the yard.

The Maine's band will accompany Several of the officers be team. o that city.

The Maine eleven has a clean vecand this year and are full of confi-The Newburyport Athletic ence. hub eleven has been tagether threears and are practising daily

Historic Launch Again in Service

The steam launch of the Spanish bip Reim Mercedes , which was fitted out at this yard as a receiving the army guar to the army guartermaster's department for service at Bryan's Point by the fish commiss are: First tenor, R. C. Wesson, secsion work.

#### The Solace Will Carry Turkeys

Seventy days' work, it is estimated, ill be necessary to fit out the Soltre at the Brooklyn navy vaid as a hospital ship for the North Atlantic station.

The departure of the Spince from he Pacific will be somewhat delayed the U. S. S. Wabama to the yard a account of it having been found burracks. tecessary to use her to transport art of a shipment of 134,060 pounds M frozen beef to the Pacific armored alser fleet in Magdalena Bay. Ymong the meats corried by the Sal we will be a supply of turkeys.

#### More Money on the Constitution

The old Constitution, for many Portsmouth navy yard which is serving as a museum at the Boston havy vard, is to receive some minor renairs and a coat of paint to protect her from the weath-The government has spent alwest \$100,000 in the just to restore ris old relie to its orbinal state The targenters have found busi- The estimated cost of the present

#### The Dry Dock at Norfolk

Advices have been received at the havy department that the new dry duck at the Norfolk navy yard known as dry dock No. 3, is hearly? ready for use. As soon as the date is set for its occupancy the North Carolina and the Montana, of Rear Admiral Ainthly equadron, now a Norfolk, will be dorked.

#### More Coal Coming

A barge with 49-00 tons of coal for the department of equipment is expected to arrive tomorrow or Thurs

#### They Are Rich Today

The clerks and draftsmen were made harry today by the weekly pay meat of wages.

## Still Playing Baseball

The crew of the gunboats Marietta and Paducah still enjoy baseball on the dock near the ships' borth.

#### Back at the Old Stand

Tom Finen, one of the hest know [seigeants of the marine corps, who

## Your Christmas List

Will doubtless he started soon. In making it up we think that there will surely be at least one place where one of the exquisite new

### Copley Prints

will fit in nicely. Our stock of these delightfully perfect productions is considerably larger than we have heretofore carried, and we invite your critical examination.

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# AND AWAY THE CATHOLIC UNION

on Monday evening dedicated their ization would result in. new quarters on High street with a house warming, which was largely at-

fortunate enough to be present. The Union has been recently formed and have just moved into their new quarters on the top floor of Peirce block, and these were handsomely accorated with the national

President William McEvoy presid-The football game Thanksgiving ed at the opening, and after a few words of welcome, read a letter of regret from Mayor Wallace Hackett. who was unable to be present owing to the governors meeting in Hoston to which he is a delegate. He wished the Club every success.

Rev. E. J. Walsh, P. R. delivered a short address in which he dwelt on the good that would come from a and their wives will follow the boys club formed for the purpose that this was, and he predicted a jarge membership and a flourishing club,

A song by Master Frank Hogan was the next number and it was well received,

The principal speaker was Mayor Michael J. White of Dover, who gave the members a practical talk, which was greatly enjoyed.

A selection from the male quarter of the U.S.S. Marietta was well rendered and they were obliged to respond to an encore. The members and tenor, J. A. McDowell, baritone, E. C. Roderick and basso, T. J. other teams will be formed.

of the Club was the next speaker. and he talked on the aims of the club [all,

The Portsmonth Catholic Union, and what it was boped such an organ-

A reading by Mr. John C. Dolan was well done and well received,

Harry Dowdell was the next on the program and he gave a very pleasing tenor solo and was obliged to re scond to an encore.

The P. C. U. quartette gave a very pleasing selection,

Thomas Lynch made a bit with a recitation and he was obliged to re pond with another selection. P. E. Kane sang a comic song with

such good effect that he was obliged to respond and he gave another equally as well that brought forth great applause. The entertainment was closed with the singing of Coster Songs by M

Thomas Fullam and he made a hit He has a good voice and sings thes difficult old songs in fine shape, Following the entertainment light refrezionents of coffee and sand

withins were served, and an tassed in social talk. The attendance numbered about three hundred men, and the Portsmouth Catholic Union took its place

among the big ciubs of the city, with a flourish, During the winter months it is proposed to make a social club out of it, watil such a time as sufficient funds are obtained for a gymnasium are secured, when one will be fitted up. During the summer months it is

proposed to make athletic sports par-

amount, and a baseball team and

The club has a large manber of young wen members and the program

has put in many years at this yard, has recently been transferred from

#### Looks Like Summer

Dandelions in full bloom are numerous about the lawas in the yard especially where the pipes of the 'steam heating system our under ground.

They Don't Like the Work

Several of the general helpers and laborers called for the work of scaling on the colliers have thrown up while making a stop at North Berthe job on account of the conditions whek picked several big daudelions in empter which this work is carried out, full bloom along the track near that especially inside a ship.

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. O'BRIEN

funeral of Mis. Bridget O'Brien, wife of Neil O'Brien, was held this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. requiem mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Edward J. Walsh.

The hurial was in Calvary ceme ery under direction of William P. Miskell.

#### PICKED DANDELIONS

A brakenian on the westbound passenger irain, No. 64, on Monday

## <u>TOUROUND COURT OF THE COURT OF</u>

Buy your Christmas presents early --- early in the day and early in December. That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivers wagens.

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## DEMOCRAT CITY COMMITTEE MEET

Endorse Republican Members Of Board Of Instruction And Fix Date For Caucus

The Democratic city committee held a meeting on Monday evening, and considered the plans for the city election,

The committee endorsed for the neighers of the Board of Instruction. Rev. L. H. Thayer, Col. A. F. Howard and Mrs. Hewitt, of the retiring board and on the refusal of Mr. R. I. Walden to accept another term on the board, they nominated Mr. J. E. Pick-

The question of the mayoralty was discussed and several names were mentioned including that of Samuel W. Emery, Jr., who was defeated last year, but no action was taken The question of councilmen at large was left open for the various ward committees to decide.

The committee selected Monday Nov. 30 as the date of the mayoralty Caucus,

#### PERSONALS

John@Gerrish of State street is isiting in Medfield.

John D. Randall made a busines ip to Boston teday.

W. S. Pant has recovered from n attack of the grip.

Horace S. Frye of State street is risiting in Manchester.

Mayor M. J. White of Dover gass ed Monday evening in this city. A. S. Wooward has been on a

business trip to Waterbury, Conn. Mr. and Mts. W. G. Howe of this elty nassed Sunday in Manchester. Mrs. W. G. Meloon of Kittery is

very low at her home in that town, E. B. Bartlett and family are ending the holiday in Pittsfield. Mass.

Miss Lottic Windrich of Kittery is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Blanchard of Concord street, Manchester, City Clerk Lamont Hilton is at his

desk having fully recovered from an

attack of the grip and his friends cave blue a heavty greeting. Mr. C. Fred Cole has accepted a position on the road for a large sash and blind firm, and he will bereafter

make his headquarters in Boston.

### WARD ONE DEMOCRATS

Wald One Democratic canens; will be held at the ward room, Maple wood account on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, to choose caudidates to be supported at the coming municipal

#### Per Order.

#### NOTICE

All members of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association are requested to meet at the heariquarters on Tuesday Cevening at 7.45 sharp. Full uniform.

HORACE W. GRAY, President.

Camp Schley Relief Auxillary will hold a whist party Thursday evenring, Nov. 26, at New England Coder of Protection Hall at 8.15. Prizes and refreshments. Tickets

cents.

#### FINGERS JAMMED BY DOOR

A brakeman named Gordon bad the fingers of his right hand badly jammed by the door of a passenge:

car at Kittery on Monday. He was attended by Dr. John J

#### A JEWISH FUNERAL

The funeral of Harron Zeldmer was held at his home, No. 3 Man ning place, on Monday afternoon, at tended by Rabbl Sklar.

He was buried in the Hebrew cemetery under direction of William P. Miskell.

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, ake enercise keep clean and you will have long life.

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# Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 26th.



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